



Kiddies, Crocuses, Citizens, Salute Season, Live Up to Slogan. Spring Is First in Victoria' (See Page 9)

While Chamber of Commerce and floral organizations laid plans to publicize Victoria's claim to early spring weather, residents went quietly about their own methods of celebrating seasonal rites. As usual, youth-

ful tastes in games are quick to change, and today the whirling yo-yo is abroad in the land. Ronnie Lawson, Helen Sewell, Robert Ireland are glad to show how it's done. The good earth calls George Jacklin,

McKenzie Avenue, to work up a crop of honorable callouses; and spring, of course, is the time to paint up and clean up, as Russell Gardiner, Cordova Bay Road, takes a brush in hand to prove. But the most

attractive and colorful proof that spring is here (regardless of the calendar), comes from shyly-peeping crocuses throughout the city. (Times Photos by Strickland.)

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Garbage Dump At Sea May End

Public Works Committee Wants
Brickyard Used for Disposal

Victoria's garbage scows will no longer go to sea, if City Council approves a plan already okayed by the public works committee.

Instead, the sanitary landfill method of disposal will be used. Site of the "garbage burial plot" would be 9.55 acres of land at the rear of Baker Brick & Tile property on Douglas Street, about a quarter mile from the Fountain Circle.

Formal approval of the plan is expected at a special meeting of city council Thursday.

Arrangements though not complete, have been made with Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. Ltd. to lease the landfill area.

The property running off Tolmie Avenue, was excavated

EISENHOWER GIVEN MORE PROTECTION

WASHINGTON (AP)—Increased security precautions to protect President Eisenhower were evident at the White House today as a result of Monday's Capitol Hill shooting affray.

On the main Pennsylvania Avenue gate leading to the president's office, for example, four uniformed White House policemen and a secret service agent were stationed. Instead, of two uniformed men.

BENTLEY STILL 'CRITICAL'

Congress Tightens Security Measures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress added 30 guards to the capitol and resumed business as usual today, although still shaken by Monday's pistol attack by Puerto Rican fanatics which wounded five Congressmen in the House of Representatives.

Representative Alvin Bentley, multi-millionaire Republican from Michigan and most seriously wounded of the five, remained in critical condition.

In an 11.45 a.m. bulletin, the 35-year-old lawmaker's physician still gave him only a 50-50 chance to recover despite emergency surgery and four blood transfusions. Bentley,

Wintry Blast Cuts Power, Travel in Ont.

1,000 Motorists Stranded; 3 Deaths

TORONTO (BUP)—One of the winter's worst storms left a dozen communities isolated today, stranded more than 1,000 motorists overnight, closed schools and caused at least three deaths.

Five main highways in southwestern Ontario were choked with snow and half the cars stuck on the roads Monday night were still stranded. Power and telephone services were cut. Police in Chatham broadcast appeals to residents Monday night to open their home to 1,000 motorists marooned by drifts or blocked by jackknifed highway transports.

Commission Order Hailed as Big Gain

By ED McLEAN, Times Business Editor

Victoria's disadvantage in long-haul rail freight rates was sliced in half today by the Canadian Board of Transport Commission.

A Victoria Chamber of Commerce group has been pressing since 1949 for restoration of this city's freight rate equality with Vancouver on long-haul rail shipments.

Parity was withdrawn in 1949, when the Mountain Differential rate schedule was cancelled by Board of Transport Commission. Prior to that, as far back as 1907, shippers paid the same rate, whether from Vancouver or Victoria. Since 1949, Victoria shippers have been charged for an added 106 miles of haulage if destined to non-competitive CPR stations east of Hope, or for an added 80 miles to competitive CNR-CPR stations.



FRED HAWES
... happy

Northern Ontario, Alberta Lead Curling

B.C. Gains First Win, Beating Newfoundland; P.E.I., Ontario Tied Behind Brier Leaders

EDMONTON, Alta. (BUP)—Northern Ontario and Alberta forged ahead today with the only clean slates in the second day of the 25th Macdonald Brier Dominion curling championships after three rounds of tense rock-tossing.

Youth paid off against experience in the hard-fought Alberta-Manitoba game as Matt Baldwin, 27, skipped his Edmonton rink to a 12-7 victory this morning over veteran Jimmy Welsh's Winnipeg outfit.

Although this was the crowd-drawer on this second of the five days of curling, the outcome was not in much doubt after Alberta racked up a 6-3 lead after six ends.

Northern Ontario's Don Groom rink also chalked up its third straight win in three games by edging the Ross Tarleton rink from Hamilton in Southern Ontario 10-8 in a well-matched contest.

The Tarleton rink, which was bumped out of a first-place tie with Alberta and Northern Ontario by the defeat, staged a tremendous rally for four counters in the last three ends but was unable to overtake an earlier lead piled up by Groom.

British Columbia gained its first win of the tournament by snatching an early lead that it retained for a 10-7 victory over Newfoundland, although the Joseph Kent quartet from St. John's, Newfoundland, scored the only three counters in the last three ends of play. The Bung Cartmell win pushed Newfoundland into the standings cellar, with three straight losses. New Brunswick's team climbed

Assassins Stand 'Fair Chance' At B.C. MLA's

Any attempt to assassinate provincial legislators would have a fair chance to succeed, even though the culprit involved would be unlikely to make a getaway.

So said Speaker Thomas Irwin today, commenting on the attempted assassination of legislators in Washington Monday.

Mr. Irwin said that while two galleries are open to the general public, there are only two entrances. And in the public galleries are four attendants, or guards.

The guards watch the public closely, so closely that if a viewer leans against the brass balustrade, he is told to sit back.

The Legislature has 18 guards, plus several members of the Corps of Commissioners. Most of the guards, while elderly, are former service men or policemen.

8 Egyptian Army Officers Under Arrest

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Eight army officers have been charged with plotting to overthrow the National Revolutionary Council which forced President Mohammed Naguib to resign and then reinstated him, it was announced today.

All eight officers, captains and lieutenants of cavalry, are under arrest and will be court-martialed soon on treason charges, a government spokesman said.

It was announced also that 40 civilians have been jailed in connection with the rioting in Cairo which followed Naguib's restoration to office.

The government refused details of the alleged cavalry officers' plot against the Revolutionary Council, which has ruled Egypt since the overthrow of King Farouk.

Russia Beats Czechs 5-2; Canada Idle

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Russia's Moscow Dynamers emerged today as Canada's chief opponent for the world hockey title.

Box Office Opens Wednesday For Hillary Everest Lecture

For the convenience of people who wish to secure reservations Wednesday afternoon for Sir Edmund Hillary's lecture, the T. Eaton Company has made special arrangements to have the box office open all afternoon tomorrow.

GET BETTER 'OUTSIDE'

Essondale Patients Find Escape Best Therapy, Winch Tells House

Men have escaped from the Essondale mental hospital, avoided recapture and successfully re-established themselves as useful citizens, E. E. Winch, (CCF-Burnaby) told the legislature Monday.

He gave an instance of a man whom "I tried for years to get out" of Essondale. The man finally escaped about ten years ago, went farming and has been very successful.

"He even offered me his farm to help rehabilitate others in a similar position to what he himself had been in," Mr. Winch said.

"an escapee can avoid recapture for two months, Mr. Winch explained today, amplifying his House statements, he cannot be "picked up without a warrant." He must be re-committed.

Mr. Winch said he knew of at least six persons who had escaped from Essondale and re-established themselves.

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Biggest Atom Blast

WASHINGTON (UP)—The mightiest nuclear explosion in history was believed to be in preparation in the Pacific today in the wake of the first atomic test of the government's 1954 series.



Guess there ain't much danger anybody shootin' any MLA's from th' gallery—not with ammunition th' price it is.

Them Puerto Ricans had th' wrong idee. They should git Senator McCarthy t' explain t' them th' it's on'y reputations th' are allowed t' be murdered in Washington.

Mister Winch sez folks git cured faster outside o' Essondale than inside. Thet seems t' prove somethin'.

Box Office Opens Wednesday For Hillary Everest Lecture

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The Broad Street entrance will be open until 5 p.m. to accommodate those who have not had time to visit the box office during regular store hours.

With the huge capacity of the arena available, more than 3,500 seats, a really large

crowd of Victorians has the opportunity to see and hear the conqueror of Mt. Everest in his first (and perhaps only) Western Canada appearance.

Ticket sales have been going steadily, but with the arena's big accommodation there are still plenty available.

One end of the arena, behind the screen, and part of the side seats—be blocked off, as they are or the ice shows.

In the rest of the house, there will be an excellent view of the Hillary party, and the special movie-size screen showing the actual photos taken on Mount Everest.

The latest in sound equip-

ment will carry the addresses to every part of the arena. It is being installed by Alan Macey, who handles Victoria Symphony Society work and is an expert on sound reproduction.

The committees of the Cerebral Palsy Association and the Greater Victoria Arts Centre, who are joint beneficiaries of net proceeds on the lecture, will meet with Times executives in the board room of Victoria Press at 4 p.m. Wednesday to discuss final arrangements.

Special programs are being printed, proceeds of which will go to the Solarium Junior League.

JUST for the RECORD

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harry Carter, whose fellow firemen worked his shifts on their days off while he lay near death with a stroke, died in hospital Monday. He had been ill a year.

CHICAGO (UP)—Police arrested Marcus Fortson for driving 35 miles an hour on a flat tire. He was stopped when friction between the wheel rim and the pavement caused sparks that set his motor on fire.

Fortson said he was trying to be on time for work.

LONDON (UP)—Princess Margaret was offered a free cigar while visiting a tobacco display at an exhibition.

She turned it down.

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (UP)—Vincenzo Aloisi, 23, and Giovanni Belgio, 21, were married today.

The ceremonies were held in jail, where Giovanni is being held on charges of attempted murder. She had tried to murder Vincenzo.

PATTERSON, Calif. (UP)—A committee was formed today to arrange appropriate festivities for the annual St. Patrick's Day dance next week.

Chairman of the group is Delmo Pezzoni. Others on the committee include Charles Correl, John Van Hoven, Eddie Faria, Leo Verschelden, Wallace Garcia, Dante Donietto and Francis Sellacci.

WENATCHEE, Wash. (UP)—Coffee went up to \$1 a cup here today and the townsfolk flocked to get it.

The Central Washington School of nursing, faced with closing its doors, enlisted restaurant owners who raised prices in a one day drive to provide a \$100,000 fund for construction of a new building.

Top Forester Coming On 80th Anniversary Tour

Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, Louis C. Probst, will be guest of the Victoria Foresters March 13, it was announced at a meeting of Court Victoria, No. 1004, Monday.

Mr. Probst, currently on a Dominion-wide tour marking the 80th anniversary of the order, will be welcomed here by Mayor Claude L. Harrison.

He will speak at a joint banquet of members from courts in Greater Victoria, Duncan and Port Alberni in the lower Crystal Ballroom.

When Mr. Probst arrives here he will be met by members of the cadet corps and the Eagles' band, who will escort him from the CPR dock.

Meanwhile, plans for an up-

\$235,200 Year Claimed Lost By Milk Quota

**Island Dairyman
Condemns System**

DUNCAN—A statement that the new milk quota system was costing those Vancouver Island dairymen who supply the Victoria market, at the rate of \$235,200 annually, was made by Jack Shaneman, president V.I. Dairyman's Association, to Duncan Chamber of Commerce Monday.

"Our earlier protests which contained conjecture are now becoming fact," he said, adding that he would lose \$2,600 himself this year under the plan of guaranteeing Fraser Valley shippers a set percentage of the V.I. market. He said V.I. is not self-sufficient but is taking steps to that end. Mr. Shaneman said 80 of 204 farmers shipping to Victoria came from the Cowichan area and that their expected annual loss would be \$94,000.

He said Hon. Kenneth Kiernan, agriculture minister, had conceded that support would be given for a plan to set up a single V.I. selling agency under which surplus would be shipped north or south on the Island.

Saanich Buses Routes Changed

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. informed Saanich Council Monday that routes of Sidney and West Saanich buses will be changed from Quadra to Patricia Bay Highway, effective March 8.

The buses will leave the city bus depot and travel on Douglas to the highway, instead of turning up Yates onto Quadra and along Quadra to the highway.

BCE buses currently service the Quadra area to Beckwith Street.

Wind-Swept Fire Damages Buildings Of Ontario Town

GERALDTON, Ont. (UP)—Fire raced through three buildings on this mining town's main street Monday night in strong north winds and 20 degree below zero temperature.

The fire started in a men's wear store and spread rapidly along the east side of the street to a tearoom and a dairy.

Restaurant patrons left their meals and dashed into the street to help the firefighters. Crowds of miners in town for the Manitou Wadge area staking boom helped stamp out sparks that threatened to ignite other frame buildings on the street.

There was no estimate of the damage.

VANCOUVER HAS GAS FOR A WEEK

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gas and oil supplies on the lower mainland and east of Vancouver were expected to last at least a week in event of strike action by 600 oil refinery workers.

It was reported Monday that the men are scheduled to strike Wednesday in a pay dispute.

Inspector Ordered To Permit Building

Saanich council Monday ordered the municipal building inspector to issue a building permit to G. A. Vantreight for the construction of an addition to a cabin on Vantreight Lane.

The council approved the permit on the advice of the municipal solicitor.

Residents in the area have objected to the cabin on the grounds that it did not comply with zoning by-laws.

Residents Asked to Share Road Costs to Speed Improvements in Esquimalt

A new policy aimed at speeding completion of improvement work on Esquimalt roads was adopted by Esquimalt council Monday night.

A. C. Wurtele, the plan calls for residents to pay for a portion of the work done on their own streets. The plan also provides for gutter, drainage and paving work to be done on a five-foot sidewalk or for the combination of the two.

Approximate cost to a home owner with a 60-foot lot was estimated to be in line with the town's cost of \$120 for curb and sidewalk, or \$150 for a five-foot sidewalk, or for the combination of the two.

Cost could either be met by cash or be spread over a 15-year period, added to taxes.

Excepted from the plan were sections of Head and Lamson under a local improvement plan. Street and Admirals Road, between Esquimalt Road and Col-

ville, where work must be undertaken, as early as possible to maintain adequate road surface for bus travel.

Council was advised by the Esquimalt Improvement Commission that the plan was not necessarily contemplated in the near future as the municipality is not permitted to levy rates from the federal government.

ment regarding what share of construction costs it will pay. Due to the amount of heavy traffic using this road, council has tried for more than a year to reach an agreement on this department of national defense matter with Ottawa.

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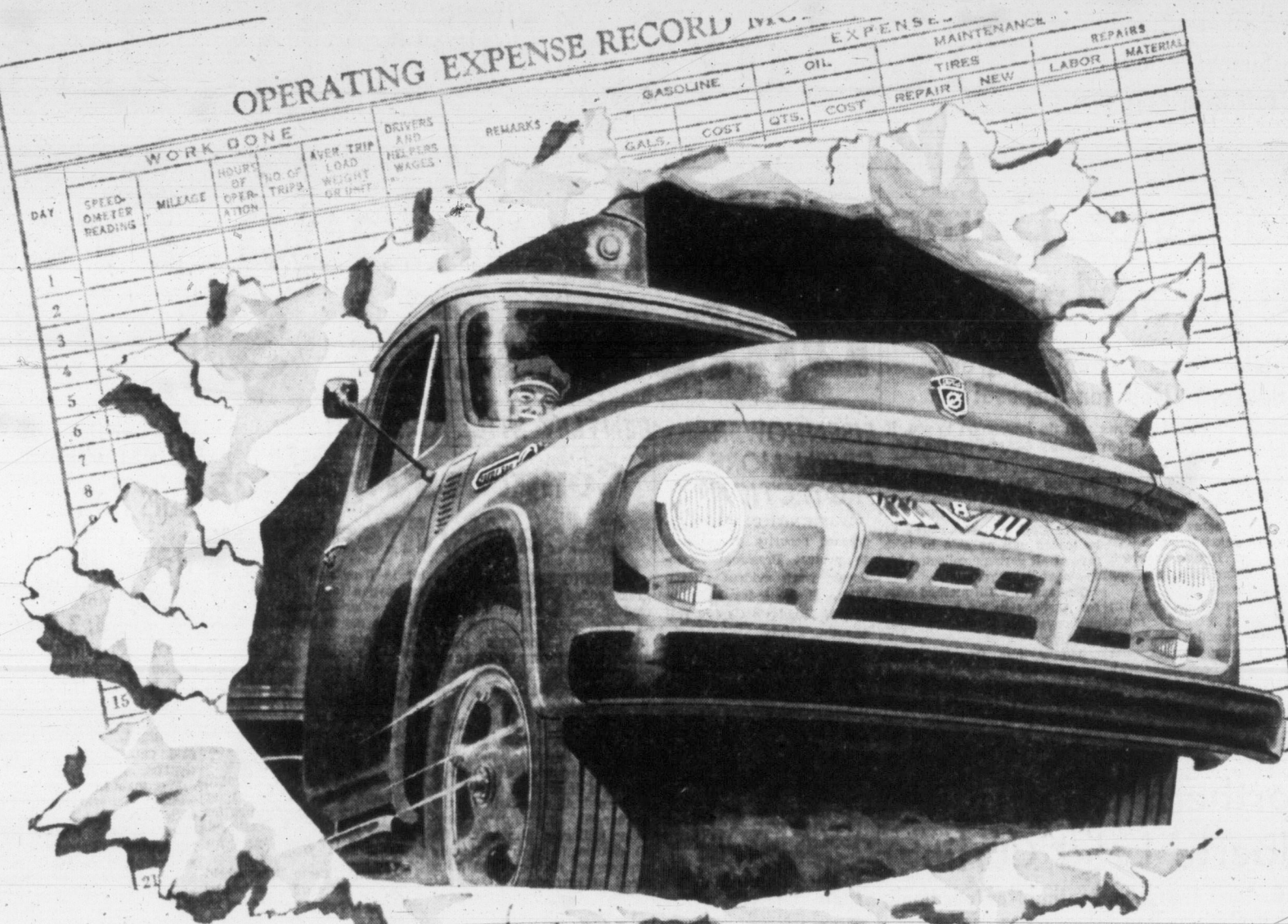
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DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
CHARING, Eng.—Capt. Ronald Neil Stuart, 67, former London manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

MONTREAL—Roy Carmichael, 73, one of Montreal's oldest active newspaper men.

TORONTO—Mrs. Katharine Aitken, 72, a sister of Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born British publisher, and mother of two members of parliament in different countries.

TORONTO—William Bruce Harvey, 47, Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario legislature for Nipissing.

Funeral Thursday For Choir Member

Funeral services for Mrs. Margery Cook, 1280 Union Road, will be held Thursday afternoon from McCall's chapel.

Mrs. Cook died at her home Saturday at the age of 53. She was a member of the Women's Missionary Society and St. Aidan's United Church choir for many years.

Surviving is her husband, William; one son, David, at home; one daughter, Mrs. G. E. Reeves, Bellingham, Wash.; two brothers and three sisters.



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Saanich Referendum To Decide Severance From City Library

Reeve's Suggested Backed by Council; Growing Cost Given as Chief Complaint

Saanich will decide by referendum in December whether or not to sever connections with the Victoria Public Library.

Saanich council endorsed Reeve Joseph Casey's suggestion for a referendum Monday.

A vote to terminate the library agreement would close bookshelves to Saanich residents in January, 1956.

In an effort to prevent Saanich losing its library services, Councillor S. W. Brock sug-

gested that a committee inquire into all city library costs over the year before submitting a referendum, but Reeve Casey turned down the proposal.

Mr. Brock pointed out that an inquiry into library costs would show net cost of rental books.

The committee, he added, would have the power to negotiate a contract with the city.

'Saanich Needs a Library'

"Saanich needs a library," said Mr. Brock. "Many people make use of the library and something should be done first to see if we can come to an agreement."

He suggested that the money paid by Saanich, which is applied to the capital cost of the city library, be used to give Saanich an equity in the building. Then, he said, Saanich would have a vote on the City Library Board.

\$2.70 Per Taxpayer Predicted

He predicted the total costs in 1954 will be \$46,464 and added the bookmobile service might boost the total charges even higher.

This would represent about \$2.70 tax per taxpayer as compared with \$2 last year.

Brush With Bikes

Fractures Hip

Of Elderly Woman

An accident involving cyclists was reported Monday when chief of police John Blackstock warned that in future careless bike riders will be summoned.

A fractured right hip was suffered by Mrs. Alfred Holland, 83, of 1919 Fernwood when she fell while trying to avoid a party of youngsters on bikes on Fernwood at Grant. She was taken to Jubilee Hospital, where her condition is classified as "satisfactory."

The boys, said to be of high school age, were gone when police arrived.



The Queen Who Loves Children

Queen Elizabeth, noted for her affection for the small fry, in Melbourne today greeted 65 children recovering from poliomyelitis. On her way to a women's organization luncheon she had her car stopped for a few seconds as it drove through Government House gardens to ask: "How are you all?" to the delight of the moppets. Above the Queen is pictured visiting a children's hospital earlier in the Royal tour. The baby seems more interested in the bouquet than in the Queen herself.

ESQUIMALT TURNS DOWN WADING POOL FOR PARK

Permit to build a wading pool in Memorial Park by the Esquimalt Lions Club was refused by Esquimalt council Monday night due to cost of maintenance.

The club had offered last year to construct the pool if the municipality would maintain it. Investigations by council showed that constant draining and cleansing, as well as daily chlorination and testing, would be required by health regulations.

It was estimated that the work would cost up to \$1,500 a year for labor, which was out of the question, council decided. Councillor James Bryant, a Lion, dissented.

IN THE COMMONS

Government Wins 2 Confidence Votes

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons has defeated two motions of want of confidence in the government dealing with Canada's unemployment situation.

Members Monday night voted 101 to 63 against a Progressive Conservative motion that a Commons committee study the unemployment situation and suggest methods for dealing with it.

All three opposition parties supported the proposal, as they did an earlier CCF motion calling for direct government action which was defeated 129 to 68 a week ago.

Fifty-two members spoke in the debate which began Feb. 15. The two motions were technically want-of-confidence since they amended a government motion for the House to go into committee to discuss estimates. The government position, stated at the start of the debate by acting-prime minister Howe, is that seasonal unemployment will end by spring and that the economy will be as healthy this year as it was in 1953.

PRESENTED PLAN Monday Social Credit leader Low outlined a five-point program he said would meet the unemployment problem.

It included: Bigger unemployment insurance benefits, a more active house-building plan, encouragement of trade and of manufacture of raw materials and higher pensions and veterans' payments to expand the home market for goods.

Mr. Low also proposed a permanent "watchdog" committee of the Commons to make an annual check on the unemployment situation and suggest ways of keeping the economy busy.

BUDGET TRIMMED VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver school board Monday agreed to trim its operating expenditures by \$176,000. The cut reduced the city's share of 1954 school expenses to \$11,763,002.

DICE PLAYERS FINED BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Players arrested at a floating crap game paid \$700 in fines Monday. RCMP took 15 men into custody Sunday at a gambling table in a Burnaby home.

Arrangements for Stevens' appearance—his first before the subcommittee—were an outgrowth of his sharp clash with McCarthy last week over what Stevens called the senator's "abuse" and "humiliation" of army officers.

DUNCAN—Miss Evgheniya Holway will sing the title role of Musette in Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller" to be on subversion. Instead of such a "convenient draft-dodging" Saturday of this week by the vice, he suggested that such Duncan Musical Club in Cowpersons be placed in special ichan High School auditorium.

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Woman Warns Nationalists Will Fight On

Puerto Rico Must Be Free—Lolita

WASHINGTON (UP)—Lolita Lebron, the sneering brunette who set off the wild fusillade in the House of Representatives, warned Monday night that Puerto Rican Nationalists will never cease their fight for freedom.

She said the latest attack by the small group of fanatics was timed to coincide with the opening of the Inter-American Conference at Caracas, Venezuela, because "they are talking about colonialism there."

"We wanted to bring to the attention of the world, to all that Puerto Rico must be free," she told reporters defiantly at police headquarters. Others, she added, will continue the struggle.

Although there was some speculation that Communists may have been behind the attack, she said there was no connection. She denied knowing anything about Communists.

Meanwhile, Rep. A. L. Miller, angered by the terror attacks of Puerto Rican nationalists, suggested today that the United States might free the island to make its people subject to U.S. immigration laws.

Miller (R-Neb.), chairman of the House interior and insular affairs committee, raised this possibility after three nationalists wounded five Congressmen in a wild shooting spree in the House of Representatives. Miller's committee handles legislation affecting Puerto Rico.

Rep. Wingate Lucas (D-Tex.), one of the Congressmen who helped disarm the gunmen, also said the government should end the present free movement which has allowed nearly 1,000,000 Puerto Ricans to become residents of the United States.

But he said the Nationalists' terror tactics—which included an abortive attempt on President Truman's life in 1950—are not responsible for his views.

"I've thought for a long time that we must find a way to limit the migration," he said. "Maybe if we just turn them loose in the family of nations, that would be the answer."

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POPE 78; STILL GAINS

WHITE-GOLDEN FLAG OF THE state of Vatican City, which Pope Pius is sovereign, flew today in honor of his 78th birthday and the 15th anniversary of his pontificate.

Telegram and messages from all parts of the world continued to pour in, greeting the pontiff and expressing wishes for his full recovery from the stomach ailment that has confined him to his apartment for 36 days.

Vatican sources said this morning that his improvement of the last few days continues.

CAA Urges Abbott Cut Tax on Cars

OTTAWA (BUP)—The Canadian Automobile Association today urged the government to cut the \$424 average federal tax on new cars.

The 300,000-member CAA handed a brief to Finance Minister D. C. Abbott on the eve of his budget presentation. It protested "the burdensome excise tax" of 15 per cent and the sales tax of 10 per cent, and said the government should "reduce materially" the taxes on automobiles.

Canadians who bought cars "as a part of normal every-day Canadian living" paid an average of \$424 per unit in taxes, "burdening them with an unfair proportion of sales and excise tax to the amount of 25 per cent of the value of the vehicle," the CAA said.

It noted that U.S. car buyers paid a total federal tax of \$134 per unit.

"In the year ending March 31, 1953, the excise tax on automobiles, rubber tires and tubes was \$89,883,000," the brief said.

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Drug Czar Mallock Jailed for 21 Years

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Ac-

Mallock jumped a \$40,000 bail in February, 1951. They were jointly charged with conspiracy to sell narcotics in 1950.

During the trial he was convicted on three indictments. A jury of 11 men and one woman deliberated only 42 minutes Monday before finding Mallock guilty. He was once No. 4 man on the RCMP list of most-wanted men.

Mallock was convicted of conspiracy to sell narcotics, illegal possession of narcotics and giving away narcotics. He was sentenced to seven years on each count, to run consecutively, with a \$15,000 fine on the first count and \$1,000 each on the second and third counts. He will have to serve seven additional years in prison if he can't pay the fines.

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Wilderness and the People

BY ESTABLISHING A SMALL but valuable park area in Sooke the Bennett Government showed a commendable interest in the park problem as a whole. But it cannot be said that this Government, or any of its predecessors, has built a park policy.

At the very moment when the Sooke park of a few acres is set aside, the B.C. Power Commission has been authorized to dam Buttle Lake, with incalculable effects on Strathcona Park, the only public reserve of any size on Vancouver Island. And in Tweedsmuir Park, the largest west of the Rockies, the waters are rising in a chain of lovely lakes, the marginal timber is being drowned and the scenery ruined to provide electrical power for the Kitimat aluminum plant. The project of preserving wild areas for public use in this province is not advancing. It is retreating.

That probably was inevitable when none of our Governments has ever established a park policy. They have all failed, up to now, because they have not grasped the impact of British Columbia's sudden and rapid industrialization upon the life of its people.

We live here, as our fathers lived from the beginning, in a wild land which, save for a few cities and towns, is nearly all a park to be enjoyed by the public. This old freedom of access to the mountains, the forests and the seashore will not last much longer.

For good reason, the state is setting aside vast timber areas in forest management reserves. Substantial sectors of Vancouver Island are now covered by these licenses. The whole beautiful Arrow Lakes country is in the hands of industry. Doubtless the reserve system will spread, as it should, for its purpose is to protect our timber resources, by sound management, in perpetuity.

Cannot Go Unanswered

OF ALL THE WORTHY CAUSES to which the public is asked to contribute probably none needs explanation less than the Red Cross. The well-known symbol and the well-known work have brought the name of this organization honor throughout the free world. Whether on the local, national, or international plane, the efforts of the Red Cross to promote human welfare and lessen human suffering have won the respect and the support of all people.

The local Red Cross organization

is now collecting funds that will keep the work going forward in Greater Victoria during the coming year. The required sum of \$72,000 is not large for this community. A very small contribution from each person would quickly fill the need.

There are many calls on the private purse these days but this is one that cannot go unanswered: the comfort, the health, the very lives of too many persons depend on a full budget. Let us record an early "mission accomplished" for the Red Cross canvassers.

Ribbon Jurisdiction

SOME SAANICH COUNCILLORS appear uncertain of the jurisdiction over municipal lands bordering express highways. They would like to know if future regulations against ribbon development will take control of such property out of their hands completely, or if they will be expected to exercise ordinary or modified municipal authority in determining the use of the land.

If a man asks the Saanich council for permission to build a gas station somewhere along an express highway, the councillors wish to know if they can grant or refuse his request.

The jurisdiction question should be settled as soon as possible. The

settlement should, at all events, prevent ribbon development. An express way should not be converted into a midway.

Express ways are created to permit fast traffic to and from specified points. They cannot serve that purpose if they are funneled between lines of commercial establishments.

Presumably the Provincial Government will solve the problem in legislation covering the two main express highways in Saanich—one the Pat Bay Highway, the other the outlet to the Island Highway. In the meantime, the municipality should not let any prospective new commercial enterprises harbor the idea that they will be able to locate on such highways.

A Memorial Victoria Honors

BY THE EXCELLENCE OF ITS craftsmanship the new Bishop Schofield memorial window adds further grace to Christ Church Cathedral.

By choosing as the subject the man under whose guidance and direction construction on the cathedral was begun, the church authorities have noted fittingly an occasion in this community's religious life.

In doing so they have gone beyond the limits of their own denomination. They have honored the memory of a personality whose later years were a living contribution to Victoria.

Bishop Schofield exercised an in-

No Emotional Approach

MR. JEAN-FRANCOIS POULIOT, for 30 years Liberal member for Timiscouata, Que., has approached the flag debate from a novel angle in Parliament.

"Referring to the Red Ensign which is hoisted daily on the tower of this building, and the arms or ensigns armorial tierced in fesse, what," he asks, "is the height and length in inches and the heraldic dignification of—"

"Gules three lions passant guardant in pale or;

"A lion rampant with a double

ressure flory-counter-flory, gules; "Azure harp or stringed argent."

There is more to Mr. Pouliot's questions, but the foregoing indicate their content.

Their meaning is clear enough—to the baker's dozen in this country who understand heraldry. To the average Canadian the words are just so much gibberish.

It must be said for Mr. Pouliot that he has lifted the flag discussion above the level of an emotional out-

pouring. Where he has placed it, probably only Mr. Pouliot knows.

FROM WASHINGTON

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Ides of March

POLITICIANS in office will always take an optimistic view of the economic picture. They will make a parade of studied pessimism. But even allowing for these familiar tricks of the trade, it can be said with certainty that the Government of the United States expects no serious business recession this year. Nor do the financiers of Wall Street expect such a thing. The political axes to grind and who, unlike politicians, risk their own money on their forecasts.



Hutchison

If, however, the judgment of government and finance alike turn out to be wrong, North America this year will undertake one of the largest experiments in economic history. This is the meaning of President Eisenhower's latest statement that in the middle of March the Government will take a final look at the business indices and that, if they are falling, will start priming the economic pump, under the posthumous direction of the late Maynard Keynes.

True, pump priming has been tried before. Roosevelt tried it in the thirties and failed. The United States entered the Second World War with a gigantic problem of unemployment on its hands after six years of deficit government spending. Unemployment ended and the largest boom on record began in wartime after the United States and other nations undertook unparalleled spending and deficits such as the New Deal had never dared to face.

PUBLIC PAID

This was not accomplished without cost. The public paid for it directly in taxes and indirectly, in the loss of half its savings as newly-created bank-credit money debased the currency. Will this process start over again if, next month, Mr. Eisenhower decides that a real business recession is under way? Can nobody think of anything better than another dose of inflation?

That question cannot be answered in black-and-white terms. Like all large affairs in a free society, the process now under way is capable of infinite variations, shadings and compromises. One fact, however, is clear, or as clear as any can be in such massive calculations or guesses, and it should be understood at the start: The American government is making its first attempt to apply Keynesian economics, if necessary, on a scientific basis, instead of using them, too late, in mere panic.

The theory that the state, by creating more money, can stimulate public purchasing power and thus maintain consumption and production is not new. The clipping of coins and the debasement of metal currency long before bank credit was invented were a crude, unconscious forerunner of Keynes.

CONTROLLED ECONOMICS

He revolutionized economic thought and made himself the most influential economist since Marx by attempting to organize inflation and deflation in an orderly, controllable fashion. What he failed to foresee until his latter years, when he saw it clearly, was that the politicians would eagerly grasp and use his inflationary techniques, which are easy and popular, but would guard before the necessity of applying his techniques of deflation when they were needed.

That is why President Eisenhower's present position is so critical. He inherits a decade of inflation when, with brief interruptions, the state was spending far more than it collected; when through the subtle mechanics of bank borrowing it was creating more money and, up to the last year, debasing the value of all money.

If the Keynesian theory had been applied according to its author's recipe, the United States would have been collecting far more revenue than it spent in the postwar years, retiring debt, contracting the money supply and thus repelling the wartime inflation. This it could or would not do in a period of rapid and costly rearmament.

SOUND MANAGEMENT

The only state in the world which seriously attempted to apply the other, disagreeable side-of the Keynesian system was Canada. And the Canadian government, by doing the wise and unpopular thing, incurred grave political damage when its sound management of money was caricatured and libeled by the opposition parties as "taxation," and its debt-reducing revenue surpluses were branded almost as a crime.

Thus if Keynes had been managing the American economy since the war, without regard to popularity and political pressures, President Eisenhower would now be in a comfortable situation. Since the national debt would have been reduced

by revenue surpluses, the inflation cured long since, the prewar value of the dollar safely restored, the government would safely risk deficits, increasing debt and an increasing supply of money. In other words, after a deflationary cycle, the nation would be battered down for an inflationary cycle.

That is not the Eisenhower government's position. In the height of an inflationary boom and during the last year of record prosperity, the government was still running huge deficits, breaking through the war-time ceiling on government spending almost as if a depression, or at least a recession, was under way.

POLITICAL PURPOSE

Nevertheless, the President says he is ready to increase the existing deficits, by reducing taxes and raising expenditures, within a few weeks if the great boom of 1953 is not resumed. In these calculations, of course, there is at least as much politics as economics. The President, naturally, is more interested in the autumn congressional elections than in pure Keynesian theory. If he is to win them and prevent a Democratic victory in 1956 he must somehow forestall anything like a recession before the poll of November 2 next.

It would be a mistake, however, to suppose that the government is managing the economy without any plan beyond its own political safety. On the contrary, it believes that it is enforcing the Keynesian theory with a scientific timing and sure touch as no government has ever done before. Above all, it believes that if its timing is right it can crush out a recession at the beginning, that an ounce of inflationary prevention now will be worth a ton of cure later on.

It is in this respect that the President's plans are unique. Whereas in the past no government invoked Keynes until a depression was far advanced and almost incurable, Mr. Eisenhower and his experts intend to strike quickly and hard to arrest a deflationary snowball before it can gather momentum. By this means, they think, very little fiscal inflation will be needed. An economic system delicately poised on a tightrope can be kept in balance with a minimum of state action—provided that this action comes soon enough.

STRANGE SHAPES

Such is the theory which will become practice, politics this month if the economists decide that it is needed. Economy theories introduced into politics often are twisted into strange and unexpected shapes by the time the politicians are through with them—just as Keynesian economics became little more than a caricature in the United States during the last decade. For all his outer confidence, Mr. Eisenhower cannot foresee the course of human events in the next year or even the next six months.

In another respect he occupies a position never occupied by any predecessor—he is expected not merely to maintain prosperity, which is now at a high level, but to continue an unprecedented inflationary boom without the slightest drop. The North American public has reached a point in its thinking, or rather in its emotions, where even a marginal decline in business is regarded as unnecessary and intolerable. Politics accordingly has reached a point where no government will knowingly risk even a healthy and probably inevitable readjustment of costs, prices and economic distortions. And North American society is dangerously near the point of attempting to freeze a flexible economic system which, by its flexibility, has proved the most successful ever known.

At the approaching Ides of March we shall see, if the indices don't behave as they should, how Mr. Eisenhower, a young apprentice in economic theory, is going to enforce the doctrines of Keynes, the mentor of Roosevelt. We shall also see then how completely the Republican party has swallowed the New Deal, which it attacked in opposition.

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INTELLIGENT

They asked for opinions on citizenship. I said, "Don't build walls between your neighbors, plant flowers."

—Evelyn Ay, "Miss America of 1954," talking on the CBC about the intelligence test which formed the last part of the contest for the title.

OUT OF THIN AIR

The fashionable fallacy is that by education we can give people something that we have not got. To hear people talk, one would think it was some sort of magic chemistry, by which, out of a laboratory hotchpotch of hygienic meals, baths, breathing exercises, fresh air and freehand drawing, we can produce something splendid by accident; we can create what we cannot conceive.

—G. K. Chesterton in "What's Wrong With the World."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU WERE RIGHT, MOM! HER BEDS AREN'T MADE!"

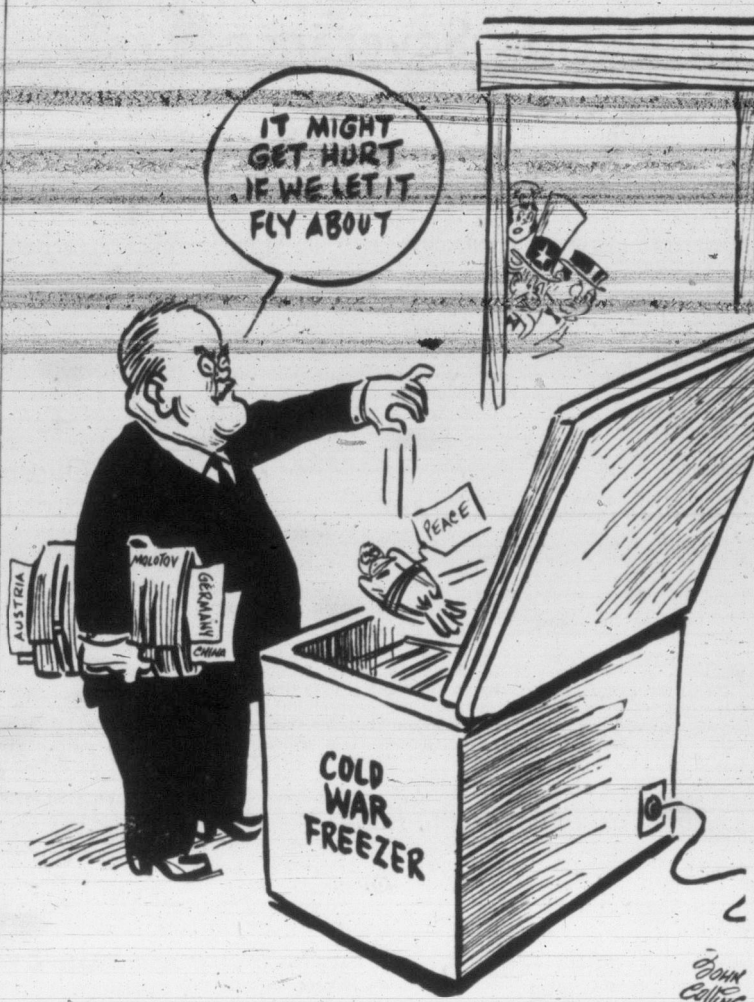
From Our Files

March 2, 1894—During Feb. 1, 1980 books were borrowed from the Victoria Library. 861 volumes being issued to ladies and 1,119 to gentlemen. The highest issue on any one day was 173, the average being 82.

March 2, 1914—"The Sea Wolf," a movie in seven parts from Jack London's famous story is the attraction at the Dominion. At the Princess the Williams Stock Company in "The Great Divide."

March 2, 1934—To meet increased cost of living, relief allowances for food will be increased on a flat rate of 10 per cent, effective from March 1; it was announced today by Minister of Labor Pearson.

Back in the Deep Freeze



As Our Readers See It

REPLY TO MR. KEATE

Whether words any longer have precise meanings or not, they prove effective enough means of damning a man by implication and without trial. And that, whether they come within Mr. Keate's concept of "liberal" or not, is what has disturbed people with a sense of "common justice and decency."

For despite the thoroughness of the library boards (past and present) who made the judgment and of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who publicly endorsed that judgment, there remain the embarrassing questions whether there is any valid evidence against Mr. Marshall, and whether the people who have assumed the responsibilities of tribunal in Victoria are competent to make such a judgment, however worthy we know their intentions to be. The fact that a fellow citizen once held or is suspected of holding opinions which are unpopular, unorthodox, or in the opinion of some subcommittee does not justify an aggressive minority in forcing his removal from public service. Or must the centuries piled so high with human error remain only a mute reminder of the wrongs committed in the name of righteousness.

Yet Mr. Keate unmistakably implies that because of a reported statement, which offends some people (allegedly the "most damning evidence against him") and his failure to protest more vociferously that he was innocent, Mr. Marshall deserved his dismissal. Now surely no liberal within any definition of the word could be so unfair, unless, of course, unwittingly and Mr. Keate least of all, for we know him as an energetic and public-spirited man. All this just goes to show the folly of ill-considered words uttered, yes, even written, in haste.

RODNEY POISSON,
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GOOD DEBATE

"Is society justified in establishing censorship?" the topic debated at the Saanich CCF Hall, sponsored by the CCYM, was the best of its kind I've ever heard. Give us more of the same.

The four guest speakers, representing Law, Press, Youth and Business, covered the subject in a most eye-opening manner. Following their presentation of the case as they saw it, the question asked demonstrated a mature understanding of the problem and demanded the same of the speakers.

One only failed to stand up to the probe. He alone advocated and supported censorship. One voice only in the audience came to his aid. Censorship stood condemned.

The listeners objected in no uncertain terms to the deprivation of their inherent right of self-determination and expression. They wanted no part of the spoon-feeding of censorship, as it applied to their reading and citizenship. Democracy is still alive and virile. Who wants a bunch of would-be high brows to think for us and debate us to little better than nonentities.

The world is a larder of food, bodily, mental, and spiritual. Indigestion from an overdose of the great variety to hand suggests its own remedy, restraint and moderation. One man's food is another man's poison. Censorship is valuable only when we ourselves are the censors.

S. SMITH,
1408 Walnut Street.

'SECRET CONTROL'

When prices of the great necessities of living are raised, it is a terrible form of taxation. And the government tax on the materials rises as well. For doing things like this, the English once chopped a man's head off. And it was the King's.

Control of these prices is now an utter dictatorship. It is not private enterprise. It is secret enterprise. And we have no redress; not even a vote. Parliament merely tags along, and itself becomes more expensive. Screaming red, red, red and book burning is merely witless.

I think our high-pension Senate could be made useful to the country as a

whole. It could be a sort of permanent Royal Commission, especially for prices of the basic materials. No raising of prices without permission, and always complete publicity. This is now the case with railway prices. It's a thousand times more necessary for iron, lumber, oil, etc.

This is extremely urgent if Canada is to remain ours. This secret control of the basic things is at the root of most of the ill-will and disruption in our life, both at home and abroad. Obviously this must be reflected in such matters as crime and alcoholism.

SIMPLE SIMON.

THE STAND AT RED DEER

After 19 years of S.C. government in Alberta, the supposedly safe seat of rural Red Deer was won in a by-election last week by a Conservative, whose party has only been active on a provincial scale for one month. The Liberal party with its tightly-controlled press editorials and extraordinary means of gathering public opinion, was never in the running while the CCP polled under eight per cent of the votes.

The Conservatives stand revealed by the voters themselves, as the champions of personal liberty and the extreme opposite of what Alberta has had these many years. The insincere Liberal policy of "all things for all men" and the Socialist policy which has proved so ruinous the world over, were quickly bypassed by the Red Deer citizens who clearly saw that the real issue was the rights of the individual versus state control. They know, as we Conservatives do, that only the Conservative Party is capable of fighting successfully against steadily encroaching bureaucracy and control of freedom by politicians. They set a pattern which will be eventually followed both in B.C. and throughout Canada if we are to retain the rights with which we were born.

(MRS.) NORA LINDSAY,
920 Tattersall Road.

HOW TO CATCH A BANDIT

It seems strange that in these days of mechanical and electrical devices armed bandits are able to continue the robberies which are becoming more prevalent day by day.

Banks appear to be the most popular objectives. The bandit points a gun and the cash is handed over without argument. I wonder why this should be when there are many ways of outwitting him.

Buzzers are common in office equipment, and surely communication could be extended to the police station. Such a buzzer could be placed on the floor in the teller's cage and could be pressed with the foot without arousing suspicion. The teller, in apparent agitation, would drop the cash on the floor or resort to other delaying tactics by the time he had made his excuses the police would arrive.

Of course there are other methods, but I think that a hefty bundle of imitation bills, with a genuine one on top, would be the simplest.

VICTORIAN.

RIGHT TO KNOWLEDGE

I hope that many are listening Sundays, 10 a.m., to current topic "Knowledge," sponsored by Columbia University over KIRO. February 21 was the eighth lecture in this series (five more to come). Professor McKeefe of Columbia spoke about the evolution of authority in this world. Towards the end of his talk, one outstanding opinion was: "divine authority is dead"—among others—and he wound up with: "the ultimate authority is man's conscience."

This is, to me, perfectly in line with Sidney Smith's presidential address to the Senate and board of governors of Toronto University (February 20 Times, under "Yester Year's Heresy. Today's Orthodoxy"). Victoria's reactionaries of today in every field should clip this and read and reread same, till, in the end, their prejudices can't stand up any longer, their bigotry gets sufficiently punctured to let the light in. So be it!

F. H. STAVEMAN,
Langford Lake, V.I.

The Martin Luther Film

A "CLERICAL friend of mine says that there was one major flaw in the motion picture *Martin Luther*, the new, superbly made, and fun-loving 'biopic' that has been portrayed. As delineated by Nial McInnis, a master of the quivering lip and trembling chin school, Luther emerges as a somewhat unattractive figure.

The history book tells us that, as a boy of 14, Luther earned his bread singing in the streets and that he had musical gifts. His friend Melancthon, in a memorable funeral oration, testified to his amiability, his innate goodness, in private affairs, and his kindly disposition.

But it is also recorded that Luther was "high-strung, emotional, impressionable and liable to fits of (acute) depression." On balance, he appears to be one of those men who was a striking combination of the conservative and revolutionary. While remembered chiefly as a militant reformer—and in many quarters as a heretic—it remains an indisputable fact that he was an extremely pious man, with a vivid conception of sin.

Why did he give up law for the monastery? The picture tells us that "there was something missing" in Luther's life as a law student. But he himself ascribed it, in later writings, to the fear of sudden death during a thunderstorm which overtook him on the road. He was prostrated by a flash of lightning and vowed to become a monk. (It is remarkable that the script-writers did not capitalize on this true, dramatic incident.)

The preface to the movie says that the screenplay was based on exhaustive research, and is factual. This is largely true. The exciting debate with Eck is faithfully reproduced, as is his appearance at the Diet of Worms, at which he utters the fateful words:

"Unless I am convinced by the testimony of Scripture or by an evident reason—for I confide neither in the pope nor in a council alone, since it is certain that they have often erred and contradicted themselves—I am held fast by the Scriptures adduced by me, and my conscience is taken captive by God's word, and I neither can nor will revoke anything, seeing that it is not safe or right to act against conscience. God help me, Amen."

This scene, powerfully played by McGinnis, is one of the most moving in the

film. The courage and the integrity of the man shine through every line.

While the picture does not reveal how Luther's faith was born, it does show the faith of the peasants in the famous revolt of 1525. When they, quite naturally, sought to apply his democratic principles to state

affairs, Luther was not averse to using them to strike a soft middle course. But when they took arms to enforce their program of social justice, he published a bloody and ill-advised appeal to a war of extermination against the rebels. Luther took the side of the princes and lords and was denounced by the peasants as an accomplice of their oppressors.

Throughout his career Luther remained a prolific pamphleteer and translator. For nine years, in later life, he revised both the Old and New Testament translations. By the time of his death the Luther Bible, or parts of it, had gone into 377 editions. It is said that if he had done nothing else, these literary works would have made him the greatest benefactor of his people in modern times.

Among his writings was a treatise called "Vindication of Married Life," in which he argued that marriage was a divine and natural institution for the clergy. At the age of 42 he married Catherine von Bora, who had renounced her life in a convent, and bore him a family of three sons and two daughters.

In his funeral oration, Melancthon described Martin Luther as a worthy successor to Isaiah, John the Baptist, Paul and Augustine—"the great renovator, not the innovator," of the Church, which he had striven to purify from error and abuse.

It is ironic that, in the year 1954, this movie should have been banned in the province of Quebec, for it was this very limitation of freedom, this suppression, that Luther fought.

Students of Church history know (and indeed the picture makes clear) that many of Luther's colleagues in the Roman church felt as he did about both the doctrine and practice of indulgences, especially on the question of the application of indulgence to souls in purgatory. Many of them were bitter about the fund-raising proclivities of the Dominican Tetzel, who appears in the picture somewhat in the manner of a hopped-up alumnus seeking money for a football team. Luther, therefore, was not the first to protest abuses, but he went farther than the rest, was persecuted, remained steadfast and unyielding, and died at the age of 63 in his home town of Eisleben.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

'Forever' Kathleen Cuts

Kathleen Winsor, who recently finished her first opus for the Broadway stage, has had to cut it as ruthlessly as she didn't trim "Forever Amber." She admitted to chums that in its original state the play would have lasted for six hours, which is going even the late Eugene O'Neill quite a bit better.

Every headache has a silver lining: The narcotics peddlers are suffering more than the average citizen because of the unrest along the New York waterfront.

Because of all the "heat" and police activity around the docks at the moment, their sources of supply have to be extra careful, and less of the evil stuff is being smuggled through. . . . Michael Somes, the Sadler's Wells ballet star, will trek to the altar with Jean Gilbert, who plays the piano for the troupe.

Around Lindy's the regulars are still holding debates on the other morning's Sherry Britton-Franchot T one incident, proving the contention of the best experts in criminology that eyewitness testimony can be the most unreliable. All agree that Sherry was in an early-a.m. party with Franchot when another girl at the table said, "Franchot's mine, keep away from him," but then the versions part. Half the witnesses say Sherry merely got up and in a ladylike way sailed out the door. The more dramatic ogles insist that she hauled off to slap Franchot, missed his face and hit his shoulder.

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Two MLA's Ask PGE Figures Be Made Public

Extension Cost Is Criticized

Two more pleas to the government to bring out facts and figures on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway were made in the Legislature Monday.

Both E. E. Winch (CCF-Burnaby) and Robert Haggen (CCF, Grand Forks-Greenwood) asked for added information.

Said Mr. Haggen: "I cannot understand why full PGE facts are not made available to this House and the people."

Said Mr. Winch: "If basic data is made available the government will have no opposition from us" on proposed extensions.

Mr. Haggen was critical of the estimated \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 estimate for the Squamish-Vancouver extension. A 1928 report, he said, for the same job estimated only \$3,000,000.

Labor and materials have not gone up that much," he said.

The Grand Forks-Greenwood member also had a word to say about the government announced intention to dam Butte Lake for added power.

There was no need for this now, he said, with the announced \$5,000,000 British Columbia Electric power cable to link Vancouver Island with the mainland power sources.

Premier Bennett interjected to ask: Is this the opinion of the Opposition?

Opposition Leader Arnold Webster replied: "It is the opinion of the honorable member."

"Why a government by commission?" he asked. "Were you elected to come down here and ask that?"

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IN THE LEGISLATURE

USED CAR TAX CRITICIZED BY SALESMAN TISDALE

The 3 per cent sales tax on used cars was called an "injustice" in the Legislature Monday by John Tisdalle (SC-Saanich).

Mr. Tisdalle said that the tax paid over a 10-year period on a car of ordinary price sold yearly, would amount to more than the car value at the last sale.

"The government has collected more than the car is worth," he said.

He said he had no complaints about the tax on new cars.

Mr. Tisdalle is an automotive salesman by profession.

Education Enquiry Urged by Tisdalle

Indoctrination of Children Hinted; Consultation With Laymen Is Need

Because his remarks on education in the Legislature Monday were "vital," Saanich Socred MLA John Tisdalle read the core of his speech Monday—which dealt rhetorically with education.

He asked questions and posed problems.

However, speaking just before Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers (who had flayed Opposition demands for Royal inquiries), Mr. Tisdalle said "never has public education in this country needed a more thorough enquiry."

One need in today's teaching system, he said, was consultation with laymen who had good "down to earth" knowledge. He said also that if teachers did a better job, the public would respond by increasing pay.

He said material aspects of education were dealt with, but a gap existed in the philosophy of education.

He added: "What is good education?"

He asked: "Are we striving for knowledge, wisdom, excellence? Or are we settling for mediocrity? What shall we do about discipline? About moral values? Does progressive education help or harm?"

He was critical of submergence of the individual. "We do not want children indoctrinated, we want them educated," he termed some of the teaching ideas "experimental . . . bizarre."

He hit out also at self-styled education experts, urging that the wisdom of "all the people" be brought to bear on the problem.

A CCFer interrupted: "What about the Equalization Assessment Commission?" (This was a newly formed group set up to inquire into school building problems and methods of taxation.)

Mr. Sommers explained that judicial commissions were necessary, but that their jurisdiction lay beyond that of any government.

He said present overwork in mainland institutions was "a crisis" and that Saanich would be an ideal spot for such a home.

Parents who presently have children in Vancouver home cannot easily visit them due to time and expense involved. A home in Saanich would eliminate this problem, he said.

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SESSION SIDELIGHTS

Four Lanes Future Need For Pat Bay, House Told

The Patricia Bay highway is a boost, he said, if the federal government could be persuaded to match the money provided by the province. At present, the provincial government pays one-third of construction costs for highways, but the federal government pays two-thirds for house senior citizens, as in Victoria's Kiwanis Village.

The need for extension of such projects, said Mr. Winch, was "tremendous" throughout B.C.

Mr. Winch said also that the stated bonus increase to pensioners slated by the government, would provide an equitable hike for single persons. Two persons, he said in effect, can not live quite as one, but they got along better than single pensioners on incomes.

He thanked the organization for keeping Liberal Leader Arthur Laing "off the public platform during the by-election."

He said the wisdom of the move was clear "after hearing his contribution to the Throne debate."

E. E. Winch (CCF-Burnaby), who usually is a fairly lengthy speaker, cut himself down to an hour Monday to enable other speakers to be heard before the budget is brought in, probably Friday.

Mr. Winch put it this way: "I have exercised unusual restraint."

People on the Gulf Islands, linked only with Vancouver by ferry, need prompt assistance to establish a Vancouver Island freight and passenger service if local industry and tourist attraction is to be preserved.

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Cougars' Sturdy Colin Stopped by Goalie

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

EDMONTON—This was Monday, St. David's Day in the capitol of Alberta, but all true Weishmen had to bow their heads in respect to the Clan Macdonald.

The Macdonald's Brier Bonspiel held precedence and the heritage of the folk from Blaneau Festinog and the like took second honors to the Dominion Curling Championships at the Edmonton Gardens.

Curling was king sport here in the supposed oil capitol of the Commonwealth and fittingly enough the Alberta northern rink of Matt Baldwin (there is a difference between north and south) emerged as the people's choice for the Macdonald's Brier tankard, emblematic of all that good curlers survey from the hanks they occupy so well in their bid for national prominence.

And there is ample reason for such exuberance for the Alberta rink, brilliantly skipped by Matt Baldwin, figuratively waltzed through their two opening games to establish themselves as bonspiel favorites. But perhaps the term "waltzed" is a misnomer, for in the opening draw against Saskatchewan, Baldwin and his spectacular third, Glenn Gray, had all they could handle in the amazing shots of Garnet Campbell and the never to be underestimated Saskatchewan rink before emerging with victory.

One of their bitter battles and a defeat behind them, the Campbell brothers from Avonlea, Saskatchewan, are still serious title threats. Though seemingly outskipped by Baldwin in the first match but never outshot, the Campbells Monday night defeated New Brunswick handily to remain in contention.

Northern Ontario Could Be Tough

However, a dark horse loomed in the backstretch in the personages of Don Bloom and his Northern Ontario rink from Sudbury. Unheralded, at least here in the west, the Bloom foursome came walked to an 18-6 victory over Bung Cartmell's B.C. titlists in the afternoon and repeated the dosage, even more so, to the outclassed Newfoundland rink in the evening draw.

Ontario, which with Alberta and Don Bloom's foursome were the only unbeaten rinks entering today's play, received a terrific scare from Prince Edward Island before taking a narrow decision in the closest-of-all-evening matches. Skip Lee MacDonald of the P.E.I. rink went through the house on last rock with possible victory in his grasp, after coming from behind a 6-2 deficit early in the match.

Though Alberta's triumph over Saskatchewan in the first round was easily the highlight of the opening of the Silver Jubilee of the event that must rank among Canada's sports classics, the convincing victory that the curling Campbells from Avonlea scored over New Brunswick in the evening raises them ever as a threat.

One of the outstanding aspects of the Macdonald Brier is that invariably these championship rinks play the knockout game. So much so, in difference to the game as played in Victoria. That an opening shot short of the house is immediately removed, if possible.

B.C. Skip Slightly Irritated

In a radio interview following his defeat by Northern Ontario, Bung Cartmell of Vancouver was the prime example of a monosyllabic expert. He said nothing that could be construed as an excuse for his loss, except for the fact that he freely admitted afterwards that Northern Ontario, especially the third member of the rink, Ray Cook, "got his goat," by his deliberate play. The consensus was that Cook and Glenn Gray of Alberta were the best "thirds" on the ice during the opening day's play.

Feature match of the opening draw undoubtedly was the meeting between Alberta and Saskatchewan. Two great rinks were matched against one another, Matt Baldwin for Alberta and Garnet Campbell for Saskatchewan.

These relative youngsters, both 27 years of age, provided most of the excitement by their precision shots. Campbell, in particular, virtually held his rink in the game during the opening ends, and actually hadn't "missed a shot" until the sixth end. Entering the sixth, the score was tied 5-5. On the first end Campbell drew two rocks into the house to score three. On the second Baldwin drew in on last rock to score one. It was Campbell's turn in the third and Baldwin's in the fourth when he scored four by taking out Campbell's shot rock. After Campbell again rallied his rink in the fifth, he, like other mortals, faltered in the sixth.

On his last rock he was light and raised an Alberta rock into the house. Baldwin then drew in on last rock to count four and the Campbells never recovered though not for the lack of trying. In the eighth end Baldwin was forced to make what may rank as the most sensational shot of the Brier.

With Campbell lying two and possibly three, and with the shot rock well guarded, Baldwin drew through a narrow port, wicked off his rock and practically froze to the shot rock on the button to literally steal the end.

The Northern Ontario-British Columbia match was marked by the inability of the B.C. rink to get anywhere near house weight until personable Don Groom had established an overwhelming lead which he ran easily into an 18-6 victory. Probably because of their many previous successes in the Brier, the Manitoba rink, skipped by Jimmy Welsh was a popular loser to Ontario. The feeling appears to be "if you don't beat anyone else, beat Manitoba." As opposed to the fine skipping of Baldwin and Garnet Campbell, Welsh of Deer Lodge obviously had a bad afternoon. Time and time again in the early end he not only missed shots, but missed the rock completely.

This was especially disastrous to the Manitoba cause in the second end when Welsh completely missed two successive take-out shots and Ontario scored a five-end. From this early picture, it looks like Alberta as the rink to beat with Northern Ontario the outsider to watch and the Campbell brothers from Saskatchewan as the overlay.

MINOR BOOT SCHOOL HELD TONIGHT

Kids Seeking Soccer Profs

If you are a parent or a coach, you are probably looking for a way to help your child or team improve their skills. The Little League Soccer Coaches Association.

The league handling the small fry of the Victoria soccer world are in need of capable men to handle the boys and teach them the finer arts of the game in the hope they will develop from their present stage to provide material for the senior teams of tomorrow.

G. W. Lott, secretary of the minor soccer group, reports that a special one-night coaching course will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Eagles Home, View Street.

It is open to all interested in the training of youth in football.

Encouraged by the success of the showing of English soccer films (showing the best in the game in action) at S. J. Willis High School last week, officials have hopes of a big attendance for the one-night course.

WHL SUMMARIES

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Vancouver	62	34	22	7	1	189	73
Calgary	64	35	24	3	241	189	73
Saskatoon	63	29	25	9	203	196	67
Edmonton	65	27	29	9	229	241	63
VICTORIA	62	25	27	10	177	194	60
New Westminster	63	24	31	8	180	227	56
Seattle	62	20	36	6	188	215	46

Next game, Thursday: Calgary at Saskatoon.

VICTORIA 4, EDMONTON 3

First Period—1. Edmonton, Hannan (Unia, Bonin) 1:05. Penalties: Bonin 9:58, Kilburn 11:11, Bennett 19:58. Second Period—No scoring. Penalties: Haley 2:34, Cluse 5:47, J. Anderson 7:24, Hebertson 15:47. Third Period—2. Victoria, Lowe (Mac-auley, Abbott) 3:07. 3. Victoria, Reay (2. Anderson, Kilburn) 4:14. 4. Victoria, Bettio (Kuzma, Dorohoy) 6:40. 5. Edmonton, B. Polle (Bonin, Unia) 10:40. 6. Victoria, Bettio (Dorohoy) 12:42. 7. Edmonton, Haley (2. Anderson, Thibault) 14:49. Penalties: Lavitt 10:40, Stasiuk 15:23 (minor and major), Schneider 15:23 (minor).

SASKATOON 5, CALGARY 1

First period—1. Saskatoon, Howe (Bullock, Kibben) 8:22. Penalties: Kibben 8:41. Second period—2. Calgary, Scott (Ashley, Macdonald) 12:07. 3. Saskatoon, Manson (McLeod, Butler) 14:32. Penalties: Kibben 19:45. Third period—Saskatoon, Murphy (Lynn, Kibben) 19:07. Penalties: Kibben 19:07.

Shuttle Meet Opens Tonight At Tennis Club

Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club annual "shuttle" tournament will open tonight on the Amphion Street courts.

Draw follows:

7:00 p.m.—H. Hurd vs. K. Ruch, L. Davies vs. R. Douglas, R. Louis vs. J. Thorpe, D. Laine vs. J. Gowan, W. Bell vs. G. McMillan.

8:00 p.m.—Wilson vs. M. Price, D. Burridge vs. H. Arthur, B. Rose vs. M. Schmitt, C. Power vs. J. Turner, P. Foxworth vs. J. Manson.

8:30 p.m.—B. Woolson vs. P. Sheffer, D. McLeod vs. D. Laine, B. Bains and Storr vs. R. Wells and Mowse vs. J. Davies and Elder vs. V. and Parker vs. J. Wells and Bell.

9:00 p.m.—Hibson and Gilbert vs. B. Rose and Turner, Schmidt and Arthur vs. D. Woolson and Burridge, Peacock vs. Dunbar and Cameron, E. Davies and Johnson vs. Hiberson and Hurd.

9:30 p.m.—Arthur and Davis vs. P. and K. Douglas, Ferguson and L. Davies vs. Foster and Wilson, Butler vs. Elder and Boyd, Mangan and Peacock vs. Turner and McCulloch.

10:00 p.m.—Schmidt and Gowan vs. winners of Lee and Reid vs. Terrien and Parsons and Tolan vs. winners of Robe and Leak vs. R. and J. Wells.

In the first round, Dr. MacDonald defeated Newfoundland, 13-5, and Quebec edged Nova Scotia, 13-11.

Grouped behind Ontario, Northern Ontario and Alberta with one win and one loss each were Manitoba, Quebec, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island. Newfoundland and Nova Scotia suffered two straight defeats.

British Columbia have played only one game apiece because of the byes and both lost.

Thelma Reeve Singles Champ

Thelma Reeve won one title and shared in another as play in the Victoria Women's Bowling Association WIBC city ten-pin championship concluded at Strathcona Bowling Alley over the weekend.

She posted a 534 triple to annex the singles crown and then teamed with Lorraine Bessner to capture the doubles title with a combined 1,018 total.

Dot Bennett took the all-events championship with a 478-490-485-1453 nine-game scratch total.

Other high trailblazers in the singles event were Peggy Trickett, 523; Jessie Howard, 523; Mayne Worth, 522; Lorraine Bessner, 517; Pat McLeary, 511; Aileen Watson, 511; Rosie Smith, 510; Marg Beane and Dot Bennett, 509.

Mary Porter and Edna Profit, 953; Hazel McLeary and Pat McLeary, 940; Evelyn Angus and Ruth Mercer, 926; Olive Mair and Mayne Worth, 921; Duff Williams and Dot Bennett, 917; Jessie Howard and Aileen Watson, 910, and Jean Wormold and Mary Welsh at 903 had other high scores in the doubles event.

ANGLERS' MEETING

Prizes that will be at stake in this summer's annual ladder derby in Saanich Inlet will be discussed at a meeting of the directors of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association Thursday night at 8 at the British Public Schools Club.

HARLEM, BOSTON, TOLEDO, KINS—AND VAUDEVILLE

Huge Crowd to See 'Trotters

Victoria's Memorial Arena has housed National Hockey League stars, great names of tennis like Jack Kramer and Frank Sedgman, the top lacrosse teams in Canada and some of the best-known names in the music and entertainment world.

But it is doubtful if any show at the arena has ever or will ever approach the production that is coming to the big cement palace Wednesday night when world traveler Abe Saperstein brings his Harlem Globetrotters, the Toledo Mercuries and the Boston Whirlwinds to town for a one-night stand.

With Saperstein in charge, fans can be assured that the show will provide the best in basketball, laughs and entertainment.

The Trotters take care of the laughs and a large part of the basketball. Boston and Toledo and Victoria Kins will supply the polished basketball, and Saperstein's half-time vaudeville show will likely be worth the price of admission in itself.

The Trotters are a living legend. There is hardly a nation in the world that has not been visited by the nomadic court wizards in their 27-year history.

They are coming to Victoria following one of their globe-trotting tours that saw them play in Australia, the Philippines and Japan.

Trotters will play the Mercuries in one half of the double-header and Boston Whirlwinds meet Victoria King in the other game.

Cougars Bidding For Fourth Place

Third Period Revival Knocks Off Flyers, 4-3

By RON COULTER

It's no secret.

Having virtually clinched a post-season playoff spot, Victoria Cougars are now gunning for fourth place in the Western Hockey League.

And it is entirely possible that playing coach Billy Reay's students, after once again coming from behind in a driving finish at Memorial Arena Monday night with four third-period goals to edge Edmonton Flyers, 4-3, will be resting there when the season ends.

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Stamp Bid Foiled by Saskatoon

Saskatoon 3, Calgary 1

Calgary Stampede, hoping to take over sole possession of first place in the Western Hockey League Monday night, ran afoul of Saskatoon Quakers and absorbed a 3-1 defeat at Saskatoon.

Backed by a sturdy performance of Bob Lalonde in goal replacing injured Chuck Rayner, Quakers ran up a 1-0 first-period lead, split two goals with Stampede in the second session and then clinched the contest by scoring on an open net in the final minute of play.

Victory gave the Quakers a stronger hold on third place, boosting the club four points ahead of Edmonton Flyers, now in fourth. Loss for Stampede left them deadlocked for first with Vancouver Canucks, Canucks having one game in hand and an edge in the remainder of the schedule.

Lalonde, brought up from Moose Jaw Millers of the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League, blocked a total of 23 shots as compared to Calgary's Bill Brennan's 28 saves.

Vic Howe shot Quakers into the lead when he connected in the initial frame with Stampede's Gus Kyle, sitting out a penalty.

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Busher Jackson—A Patient Man

TIME OUT! BY JEFF KEATE



"On the contrary, I enjoy playing golf in the fog—the kind of game I play. I don't want people to see it!"

SAN FRANCISCO—Jesse Flores, 137, San Francisco, declined Tommy Macdonald, 135, Philippines (10).

A WHISKY OF TASTE
Corby's
ROYAL RESERVE
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St. Crampson, the fisherman who was killed by a shark shortly after he started out from Hall's Boathouse at Goldstream to seek a basketful of the two and three-pound bluebacks that are so numerous in Saanich Inlet those days. He was not alone, but a few yards from the wharves when a shark leaped from its lair and bit him on the leg. He was soon subdued, and it wasn't long later that the angler had scored his limit of 10 and called it quits for the day.

But the lower end of the sport-fishing inlet is not the only place where blues are being taken. Reports reaching us tell of catches up to 20 blues off Senanus Island on one day during the week-end.

Here are some of the Saanich Inlet catches reported to this column:

(SATURDAY—GOLDSTREAM)
A. C. Anderson and E. Jarvis, 14 blues (Kam lures); Ernie Brackett and Ray Rickinson, 16 blues (bucktail fly); Jack Pullen and C. Coughlin, 12 blues; T. Plume, six-pound spring, four blues (bucktail); Frank Curtis, eight blues (Tom Mack with two ounces); F. Russell, seven blues (bucktail), and Mr. and Mrs. Don McLean, 10 blues (Kam lures).

(SUNDAY—GOLDSTREAM)
G. W. Gilman and Jack Callow, 12 blues (Tom Macks, bucktails and Kam lure); Mr. and Mrs. G. Fairall, 12 blues; J. T. Kelly, eight blues; W. LeBarge, eight blues; Jerry Smith, six blues... and a lot of other boats with two, three and four that were not recorded at the boathouse.

Brentwood reports the following catches from the upper end:

(SATURDAY—BRENTWOOD)
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peard (Anchorage owners), a big 7 mark. Tom Harper landed eight and 12½-pound springs (using strip); J. D. Sutton and N. Fletcher, eight blues (Kam lure).

S. G. Smith showed two Jacksprings and seven blues when he returned that day to Anchorage, Brentwood, moorings. Syd Jenkins and son, Daryl, scored seven on bucktail flies; Bert Woodbury boated six blues, Bill Pearson taking six springs off the Boulder.

Len Rowe and Ron Morley took 11 blues on the fly, reports Harold Anfield of the Anchorage; team of G. Taylor and J. Wheeler, 10. Husband and wife team of Mr. and Mrs. Tonaks reeled in one spring and six blues.

As space will allow:

Gordon's Sporting Goods reports that C. D. Brown, Victoria, took his three-limit of steelhead in Oyster River one day over the week-end. They went 11, 8 and 7 pounds. Happiest visitor was Norman Murray from Whitehorse, Yukon, when he accompanied Scotty McKenzie and Joe Martin on an inlet fishing hunt last week-end. They took 20 fish on a three-pound average, mostly on abalone. Bud Hocking reports Bobby Harris and party took 14 on Kam lure and bucktails in the inlet Saturday. Stan Williams confided that Alan Pendray had an unscheduled ducking off Creedy's Boathouse, Brentwood, last week. Alan had just put a new window in his boat and when he stepped back to admire his work went "ker-plunk" into the saltchuck.

Gordy Howe Close to Scoring Championship

MONTREAL (BUP)—Golden Boy Gordie Howe appeared headed for a fourth straight National Hockey League scoring championship today as his Detroit Red Wings prepared to move into the Stanley Cup playoffs for the 16th consecutive season.

League statistics on games played through Sunday gave Howe 27 goals and 41 assists for a total of 68 points, 10 more than Maurice (Rocket) Richard of the Montreal Canadiens, his closest competitor. And the Red Wings still had 10 games to play, the Canadiens nine.

Richard's 34 goals led in the department while Howe's 41 assists made him the top playmaker.

Ted Lindsay, captain of the Red Wings and Howe's linemate, was third with 51 points, based on 22 goals and 29 assists. Teammate Red Kelly, the two-way defenseman, ranked fourth with 15 goals and 33 assists for 48 points.

Terry Sawchuk passed Harry Lumley in the battle for the Vezina trophy among the circuit's netminders. Sawchuk had a goals-against average of 1.75 for the 37 times he has appeared in the nets during Detroit's 60 games. Lumley has allowed 105 goals in 60 games for a 1.75 average with the Toronto Leafs but Detroit score on goal was two less at .03 goals.

Richard remained the most

Fletcher Returns As Boxla Prexy

Doug Fletcher was returned as president of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association at a recent meeting.

Others returned to office were Fred Harding, honorary president; Tom Halbert, Jim Hetherington and Eric Foster, vice-presidents; Charlie Thomas, treasurer, and Tony Harrison, registrar.

Frank Stewart was the only new officer elected. He was chosen to take over the secretary duties from Bruce Winsby.

A committee of Jim Smart, Fletcher and Foster was set up to look after program concessions.

It was suggested at the meeting that there should be a supervisor for each division who would have full charge of appointing referees and coaches.

A meeting will be called in the near future to decide this and other matters.

Eaglettes Win Juvenile Title

Eaglettes of Victoria are the new lower Vancouver Island juvenile girls' basketball champions.

They won the title by emerging from a two-game, total-point series with Saanichton girls with a 23-point margin. The FOE girl hoopers won the first game, 36-23, and the final game, 40-30, last week-end.

Eaglettes will now shoot for the Island crown pitted against Port Alberni. This will also be a two-game, total-point series, first game tentatively set for Wednesday night at Victoria High School gym.

DETROIT—Mickey Warner, 160, Windsor, Ont., declined Charlie Whitehouse, 134, Toledo, O. (5); Clarence Riley, 163, Detroit, declined Rex Charise, 139, Windsor (5); Paul Brooks, 137, Cleveland, declined Ken Rohrer, 140, London, Ont. (5).

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action, removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drugists. You can depend on Dodd's.

There was a little more item in the paper last week, stating that Busher Jackson had been hauled into court for giving his wife a black eye.

Now hold on! This was a case of a black eye on a black eye. Jackson, coach of the Victoria Kins.

But still after the el floppo his team pulled against Alberni, Alberni, in the first game, concluded Vancouver Island senior men's basketball finals, one wouldn't blame our Busher too much if he went off the deep end.

But, thankfully, Jackson is not addicted to throwing punches or even better words even though his patience was tried in the series to the limit of endurance.

Kins' collapse in the best-of-five series was a classic. After winning the first two games of the series in Victoria fairly easy, Kins went to Alberni where they hoped to end the series in a third game. But that third game went wrong. So did the fourth game and then the fifth game and Kins found themselves on the outside looking in wistfully as the elated Alberni team made plans for their B.C. championship series with Vancouver Elfers.

It wasn't Jackson's fault. In fact, the only fault one could find with him as a coach is that he may be too even-tempered. A tongue-lashing delivered to his club after their horrendous display in the third game might have snapped them out of their doldrums. But then again, it might not have.

Kins simply fell to pieces in the last three games. The small Alberni gym fouled up their floor play, the players let the referees get on their nerves and Johnny Clark, expected to score 20 points a game in his usual manner, slumped under the heavy Alberni checking.

McMorrans Trail In Hoop Series

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Billy Graham Beats Devil Out of Satan

LONDON (UP)—A caustic critic of Billy Graham admitted today the young evangelist outpointed Satan in a fair fight at Harringway Arena. The Daily Mirror columnist known as Cassandra was among the lucky 11,138 Britons who were admitted to the arena Monday night for the opening of Graham's "Greater London Crusade." Thousands of others were turned away because there was no more room.

Cassandra said in a front page column under the headline "Billy Graham Versus The Devil" that Graham preached the old-time religion. "Last night he took on the devil in this sporting place (dog racing was in full flight, less than 100 yards away) and I must say it was a thundering good contest."

The columnist gave Graham's dimensions and said, "My card showed him to be the clear winner" in his fight against "The Prince of Darkness."

Other newspapers expressed amazement at the response to Graham's "Crusade."

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NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Burglars escaped during the week-end with money orders and stamps valued at \$1,400 from a branch post office here. They also obtained \$50 in cash.

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B Minor Mass Disappointing Performance

Bach Too Much For Choristers

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON
There is no doubt that Graham Steed is fulfilling the widest implication of his position as cathedral organist and choir master when he sets out to bring live presentations of sacred music to the concert-going public.

The question is: How wise is it to attempt music which is beyond the scope of the performers available to him? There is no real service to the cause of great music in giving it an inadequate presentation with an unbalanced choir.

Monday night's seventh concert in the subscription series of the Victoria Symphony Society was devoted to the performance of the master work. Full orchestra, Victoria Choral Society choir and soloists were under direction of Mr. Steed.

The ambitious project was certainly more to be lauded in the attempt than in the accomplishment. For in the whole, the performance could not rise above its weakest parts. In particular, however, there were some quite fine episodes. Notably certain passages in the five-part chorus, "Gloria in excelsis," the four part "Qui tollis," and the noble double chorus, "Hosanna."

The alto solo, "Agnus Dei," beautifully and movingly sung by Margaret Myles, was the most satisfying experience of the evening.

Bach had brought to the creation of this greatest of all choral works a sincerity and devotion of mind and heart and an exaltation of spirit which last night's performance did not consistently convey.

Without a stronger male section in the chorus for one thing, this could not very well be avoided. Also, aside from Miss Myles and Sten Englund, whose fine basso was advantageously heard in a single solo, soprano and tenor soloists, Audrey Saville and Edward Oldfield, while possessed of most promising vocal quality and musicianship, have not attained the control and freedom necessary for performing such difficult tasks in public. Breath, attack and rhythmic security were lacking.

Splendid support was provided by the orchestra and by Ann Van Der Voort at the cembalo. Orchestra soloists who were heard in some lovely obbligato passages, were Clifford Evens, violin; Maurice Crawford, flute; Wilbur Couling, oboe, and Hans Stelzner, horn.

IN TOWN TONIGHT
ATLAS—"The Cruel Sea" at 12.57, 3.32, 6.12, 8.57, plus "The Royal Tour of the West Indies, at 3.00, 5.40, 8.20.
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DOMINION—"Martin Luther" at 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.
FOX—"Lure of the Wilderness" plus "My Wife's Best Friend." Show starts at 6.50, last complete show at 8.20.
GEM—"Small Town Girl" at 7.45.
OAK BAY—"Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie" at 7.01, 9.04.
ODEON—"The Glenn Miller Story" at 1.44, 4.24, 7.04, 9.21.
PLAZA—"The New Fall of Berlin," at 1.51, 4.18, 6.45, 9.12.
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Sparkle in 'Gondoliers'

Soprano taking leading roles in Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society's forthcoming production of "The Gondoliers" will be Ruth Champion, left, and Bernice Irwin, both well-known to Victoria audiences. Mrs. Champion, top soprano in 1953's Greater Victoria Musical Festival, will take part of Gianetta, and Mrs. Irwin, who has starred in many G & S performances here, will portray Tessa. Opera will play at Royal Theatre April 5, 6 and 7.

Liquor 10 Per Cent Poison Charges Health Minister

TORONTO (UP)—Health Minister McKinnon-Phillips charged that most of the liquor sold in Ontario contains up to 10 per cent of a deadly poison but medical experts disputed his statement today.

Phillips told the legislature in tabling a report of the Alcoholism Research Foundation that a 26-ounce bottle might contain more than two and one-half ounces of fusel oil, which is supposed to be the part of the liquor that produces the hangover.

The antidote is strong black coffee. The oil is formed as part of the distilling process.

Chief Liquor Commissioner Arthur Welsh said, however, that the Liquor Control Board was not selling whiskey with

Stratford Theatre Shows Small Loss; Forecast Surplus

TORONTO (UP)—The first annual financial statement of Ontario's Stratford-on-Avon Theatre today showed an operating deficit of \$4,138 for the 1953 season, less than 2 per cent of the total cost of \$212,188.

Officials of Stratford's festival foundation predicted a surplus this year of more than \$18,000 with 114,000 persons expected to attend during the eight-week season.

The presentation of two Shakespearean plays, "Richard III" and "All's Well That Ends Well," starring Alec Guinness, attracted 68,600 persons last season from Canada, the United States and abroad.

This year James Mason will appear in "The Taming of the Shrew," "Measure for Measure," and "Sophocles Oedipus Rex."



Soap Operas Aid Psychiatry

"Psychiatry is a greatly misunderstood field," Dr. D. E. Atkinson, the Premier Society of Victoria College Monday. The Victoria neural psychiatrist pointed out that his increasing popularity was due to the fact that soap operas are particularly adapted to soap operas. You can't develop a gripping story around skin conditions or gastric disorders.

Since people come to psychiatrists with "everything from physical ailments to philosophical problems," Dr. Atkinson outlined a study course for general benefit which included psychology, sociology, anthropology, criminology and philosophy.

In closing, he gave the students something to remember: one of every 13 Canadians will be mentally ill.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Regulars attending a meeting of the "Between Times" club on the air waves sometimes lead to amusing results. A commercial for a certain brand of breath-killing reads: "make your breath kissing sweet, even after onions, smoking or a beverage."

Get rid of milk breath, men.

It is with some trepidation that I prepare to announce the name decided on for the puppy who has come to live at our house.

So many constituents have taken the trouble to help us with the problem, I am anxious to please them all. The result no doubt will be that I will not please any of them.

However, here it is: Miss Judy Boots Streak.

Now, please don't jump to the conclusion my neighbors will hear my calling: "Here, Miss Judy Boots Streak. . . C'mon now, Miss Judy Boots Streak. . . Stop that, Miss Judy Boots Streak."

She will have a more practical working handle than that.

On formal occasions, the youngster will be referred to as Miss J.B.S.

Informally, she will be (and is) known as J.B.

I guess I had better explain. The Judy part is obvious, as 60 per cent of all suggestions submitted by constituents called for Judy.

As for Boots, a substantial number favored the name; it suits the white markings on her front legs; and besides, the Young Man in our house insists on it.

The Streak part of J.B.'s name is there because she was called by Donnie Reid, the young man who introduced her to us in the first place.

I may as well finish off with a current report on the young lady.

She is fat, sassy, and full of bounce.

She likes to sleep when we are awake, and wake up, insisting on a romp, when we are asleep. (See those dark circles under my eyes?)

She no longer has much of tendency to trip, but has so far failed to cross the room without falling off a few points to port or starboard.

And she has learned to recognize her first word of command, which is "no".

Also, she obeys it. When and if she is so inclined.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele was appointed by his council Monday night to attend a Nanaimo meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities Saturday. The meeting will formulate business intended to be brought up at the October 20-22 convention here of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

The seventh annual Shrine ball, sponsored by the Gizeh Temple Band, will be held in the Crystal Garden Friday. It is open to the public.

Reuben D. McCoy, 774 North Park Street, told Magistrate H. C. Hall that the reason his car jumped a curb and traveled 33 feet over a lawn was a mechanical failure—partly "due to my not stopping" at a stop sign.

He was fined \$35 in city police court today.

Chairmen were named for four select standing committees in the Legislature today. Rev. C. W. Parker (S.C. Peace River) was named to head the social welfare and education committee; George Tomlinson (S.C. North Vancouver) to head the committee of municipal affairs; Ray Williston (S.C. Fort George), chairman of forestry and fisheries, and Herbert Bruch (S.C. Esquimalt), chairman of the labor committee.

Glen MacDonald, 7, who recently had a two-inch pencil stub removed from his head came home from a Vancouver hospital today. He expects to be back at school next week. Glen's pencil stub under his eye-bell and snapped off during a play period at school, February 16, necessitating unusual surgery.

Convicted of assaulting his wife while on probation for a similar offense, William Musgrove, 1738 Kings, was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today.

A hard-driven golf ball fractured the cheek bone of 11-year-old Allen Benton Monday during a practice golf session with some chums near his home at 1199 Victoria Avenue. He was taken to Jubilee Hospital.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

Doug drives out to Exeville very often on business. The old road, which is narrow and bumpy and so allows him to average only 35 miles per hour, runs through some beautiful country. There is another route, however, since the new highway has been completed; this follows the lake-shore and so is 25 miles longer, but he can average regular 40 miles per hour driving this way. Some days he uses one route, some days the other, depending on his mood; either way the run takes him exactly the same time. How far is it by the new highway?

Saturday's Answer: Sal earned \$47.52.

Municipal engineer John Graeme was commended to Esquimalt council by the Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association in a letter received by council Monday night. The group felt that Mr. Graeme was fulfilling his job to the benefit of the municipality and devoting himself "above and beyond the call of duty."

Eight Tally-Hos Enough; City Fears Fights

City Council's public works committee determined today that eight tally-hos were enough for Victoria.

Eight licenses for tally-hos were taken out earlier this year by C. Arzyle and A. Knapp. Then application was made by J. Dindall for two more.

Decision of the committee today rejects Mr. Dindall's bid.

The committee today heard from Arthur Burns, solicitor for Arzyle and Knapp, who submitted: "The field is very limited and there is not a great deal of money in it."

"He suggested competition for the tally-ho trade would result in 'nothing but trouble.' He recalled that when rival companies were operating tally-hos on the Causeway more than two years ago "it was just a three-ring circus down there . . . everybody was fighting."

"NOTHING BUT CHAOS" Police Chief John Blackstock suggested eight tally-hos "ample for the size of the city" and recalled days when competitors had produced "nothing but chaos."

"It was so bad I had to keep a policeman down there all the time. The operators were always fighting. Just fight, fight, fight."

Ald. Art Dowell, committee chairman, was not in favor of the committee's earlier plan to have the tally-ho business put on a franchise basis. This would require endorsement of ratepayers. Ald. Dowell felt: "This is too small a matter to bring before the public."

Mayor Claude Harrison suggested the franchise proposal be left for City Solicitor Arthur Patton and himself to explore. This was agreed upon.

Convicted MLA Keeps License Despite Crash

Anthony J. Gargrave, MLA, slated to speak in the House later today, spoke briefly this morning in another hall of law—city police court.

He was fined \$35 when he pleaded guilty to careless driving which resulted in a collision Feb. 21.

He told Magistrate H. C. Hall that he had purchased the car to work in his Mackenzie riding, which has no public transportation.

The magistrate ruled that such driving came under the category of "business" for an MLA and ruled that if the member promised to drive only for business purposes for one month his license would not be suspended.

Boys and Girls Need High School Training to Win City Jobs

By RUTH WALSH

Jobs are hard to find in Victoria for boys and girls who have not gone beyond Grade 9.

The indication of a current survey of employers being conducted by S. J. Willis Junior High School.

From returns of garages and plumbing shops comes the only faint ray of hope for employment of boys of Grade

9 standard and below, and from very few of them.

Elsewhere, the youth with little school training has a poor chance in competition with boys of higher educational qualification.

The survey is being conducted in co-operation with the department of education, and the results will be made available to all schools of Greater Victoria.

More important, to all school children.

Too many students today are dropping out of grades below nine.

Through the survey, by making students aware of the comments of Victoria's businessmen regarding hiring qualifications, we hope to

impress the students with the importance of finishing at least their high school years.

J. M. Drummond, teacher at the S. J. Willis School said today.

To date, about 100 businessmen have been contacted and returns are expected to be compiled within two months.

Personnel managers of Victoria's largest retail stores said today that grade nine was the minimum for most jobs.

They feel that a certain amount of high school education is necessary for making out bills, public approach and knowledge of stock.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said grade 11 or 12 is necessary before any student can enter the trade as an apprentice.

As a rule, these students (with grade-school standing) are difficult to place," said C. A. Mudge, manager of the Unemployment Service Commission here.

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Crash Victim Under Guard In Hospital

James Gatysh in On Theft Charge

A man who smashed two bones in his hand in a car accident early Monday was called in city police court today charged with breaking, entering and theft.

But James Gatysh, 42, 730 Bowsley, could not appear. He is in Jubilee Hospital.

He is under observation due to head injuries suffered in the same accident, when his car hit a guard railing on Johnson Street Bridge.

He is also under police guard at the hospital where he was arrested Monday by Detectives D. Blackstock and Bill Andrews.

Magistrate H. C. Hall set bail for Gatysh at \$2,500 on application by counsel, James J. Proudfoot, and remanded the man one week.

The arrest followed by a few hours a break-in of the Campbell Building where the office of Dr. W. E. M. Mitchell was ransacked. A small tape measure was all that was reported taken.

Gatysh will also be charged with careless driving. The bridge crash did about \$350 damage to his car.

Doctors have been a repeated target by thieves in the last week. A recent victim was Dr. R. A. Gale, whose instrument bag, which contained some narcotics, was taken from his car in the Royal Jubilee parking lot.



Brigadier Praises Scottish Troops

"Best parade yet," said Brig. William Megill, DSO, CD, pictured here as he inspected smart Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) at Bay Street Armory Monday night. "The value of an alert Reserve Army group cannot be overstressed," he added. To the brigadier's immediate right is Pte. E. Walton. At left, Major Alex McLeod attends the inspecting officer, with Brig. D. Clark, Seaforth, Vancouver, in background. (Times Photo.)

Local Option Favored By Works Minister

Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi declared himself in favor of local liquor-by-the-glass option by plebiscite.

"I have never denied being in favor of local option by plebiscite," he said. What he did deny, the minister said, was "making any demands upon anyone" for or against.

The issue of Feb. 26 of the Kamloops Sentinel said he had suggested a plebiscite to the Kamloops city council.

Said the minister today: "It is a matter of record that I told my congregation in Kamloops that the government, desiring to allow the people their democratic rights, had made it possible for them to enjoy the privilege of local option, and I brought this to their attention suggesting that they exercise their privilege."

Mr. Gagliardi is pastor of Calvary Temple in the interior city.

G. A. Vantreight Jr., Tyndall Avenue, widely-known bloom-grower, provided the flowers at the suggestion of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.



RISING YOUNG Victoria

baritone of the "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" program, Stanley Martin has been engaged by the Times to lead the audience in singing of national songs at the Sir Edmund Hillary lecture next Monday night. In tribute to distinguished guests, O. Canada will be followed by New Zealand's national song, "God Defend New Zealand." Band of HMCS Naden, under Lieut. Cmdr. Harry Cuthbert, will play at 7.30 p.m., with the lecture commencing at 8.

INDEXING FOOTNOTES TO HISTORY

Retirement Ends 30-Year Task for Marjorie Holmes

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

A lady who has been a quiet but authoritative and energetic public servant for 34 years will

retire this month. She is Miss Marjorie C. Holmes who, as assistant librarian of the Provincial Library, has seen "tremen-

dous expansion" since she first started work there in 1920.

She will leave her post March 10 and will embark two weeks later, with her sister, Miss Doris Holmes, well-known interior decorator, for a long holiday in Europe.

During her tenure of office she has interested herself particularly in indexing the various documents and newspapers in the library. When she joined the staff no catalogue existed of the valuable documents and only a limited index of newspapers.

"You might say my hobby is making things easy of access," she remarks. "Probably because I am lazy myself and don't like to have to do much hunting for a clue!"

Known to all her associates as a forthright and vigorous personality, Miss Holmes has worked by the precept: "Just getting by is not enough!"

She takes great pride in the library, its scope and import-

ance. Few people are aware of the value of the present collection, which contains many rare editions, she tells you.

HER MAXIM

Miss Holmes has found her work most satisfying, undoubtedly because she believes you "can't do a good job unless you put more into it than you are paid for."

She trained at Victoria Public Library under the late Miss Helen Stewart, then studied for some time in Portland, Ore., before returning to the Victoria library staff. She has been assistant librarian at the provincial library since 1936. "Or it may have been 37. I'm a little vague on personal dates!" she exclaims.

Miss Holmes is an ex-president of the B.C. Library Association was at one time second vice-president of the Victoria Press Gallery and a president of the Victoria Soroptimist Club.

She has compiled two publications: "Royal Commission and Commissions of Inquiry under Public Inquiries Act in British Columbia" and "Publications of the Government of B.C."

Miss Holmes reads a great deal, gardens a little, will still have a boss, even in retirement—her large ginger and white, three-year-old cat Timmy.

First recorded donation in the Red Cross fund campaign which opened Monday was received from five youngsters, who jumped the gun and earned \$6.65 in a sale of toys and books in a street stall.

The donors were Nadine Watson, Jean LeBoutillier, Sharon Mackay, Brian Winsby, Mary Mackay, Jean Mackay, Pat Pritchard, Pam Watson and Willa LeBoutillier. They are all between nine and 12 years old and live on Windsor Avenue.

Mostly Clouds, Some Sunshine, City Forecast

A Pacific storm moving northward is spreading cloud over Victoria.

Wednesday will have sunny periods, but cloud will predominate, says the forecast.

The low tonight will be 36 and high Wednesday 47. Winds will be easterly at 15.

Since Jan. 1, 12.25 inches of rain have fallen on Victoria. This is nearly 5 inches above normal.

YOUNGSTERS' STALL HELPS RED CROSS

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ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Who was attorney-general of B.C. in 1915?—F. L. M.

A.—Hon. W. J. Bowser, who also was commissioner of fisheries in the McBride administration.

Q.—Can you tell me how the two Vancouver Island places—Sargison Sound and Alley Rock—derived their names?—S. B.

A.—Sargison Bank is on the west side of Barkley Sound. It is on record in the geographic branch of the B.C. government that in 1893 A. G. Sargison "alienated," or in other words, acquired possession of Section 45 in that region. Alley Rock is on Louden Channel, Barkley Sound, close to Sargison Bank. It is recorded that in 1893 Frank E. Alley acquired possession of Section 27, west of Toqua Harbor.

Q.—Can you supply me with any data relating to early days in P.E. Island up to Confederation, 1873?—R. B. F.

A.—There are volumes in both the reference department of the Victoria City Library and the Provincial Library which doubtless contain the historical facts you seek.

SHOPPING GUIDE

This Is for Men Only
Unless You're Gift-Buying

By PENNY-SAYER

With the coming of spring, new fashions are filling racks and shelves of local clothing stores . . . and they are not all fashions for women! No sir! Men come into the picture as well, and there are many new style trends this season, just for them.

For example, one firm has come up with a new and reasonably priced lamb's wool sweater for men, with the always stylish Oxford grey pattern. This sweater has the pants to go with it, in the same grey.

Perhaps you say too much Oxford grey can be tiresome to the eyes, but in this case it isn't extreme. You see, the manufacturers have added a white "knubby" fleck to the sweater to give the needed relief, and believe me, the effect is terrific . . . smart, indeed.

It's the standard V-neck, long-sleeve style—the neck, by the way, is rolled. The sweater sells at the amazing price of \$9.95. If you do want the sweater in plain Oxford without the white fleck, you can have it at one dollar less. Combine this plain sweater with light grey flannels, is my suggestion, although it could be worn with almost anything.

Other colors available are beige with a yellow and brown knubby fleck; light green with dark green and light blue with dark blue. You can get the sweater in blue, green, beige and light grey without the knubby fleck. These are heather shades . . . that is, they are mottled.

Here's the latest in men's pyjamas. It's a great gift suggestion for any man, but especially for collectors or drivers of old-fashioned cars.

Patterned in bright colors all over the pyjamas are pictures of such cars as the Stanley Steamer, Model-T, old-time Oldsmobiles, and so on.

The background of these fine broadcloth 'jamas is white. You have your choice of green and yellow cars or red and blue ones . . . \$6.95.

Know what? You can buy broadcloth shorts to match the above-mentioned pyjamas! They're \$1.75.

Week's Sew-Thrift Honor Sixth Birthday



by Anne Adams

Young charmer! That pretty petticoat-look spiced with scallops. And a jacket to match—grownup, just like Mom's own sunshines! In a combination of two colors or plaid 'n' plain, this is daughter's favorite outfit from Easter right on through summer.

Pattern 4543: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch print; 1 3/4 yards plain.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of Victoria Daily Times Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

TODAY'S RECIPE

HALIBUT STEAK WITH SOUFFLE SAUCE

Four medium-sized halibut steaks, 1 egg white, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon chili sauce, 1 tablespoon minced chopped parsley.

Let steaks thaw on refrigerator shelf or at room temperature. Place in greased baking dish. Beat egg white until stiff but not dry. Fold in mayonnaise, chili sauce and parsley. Spread on fish. Bake at 425 degrees F. (hot oven) 18 to 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork and sauce is golden brown. (Makes four servings.)

Fix this thrifty lamb and lima bean casserole for your family. Cut 1 1/2 pounds lamb shoulder into inch cubes and brown in hot bacon drippings along with a finely chopped clove garlic. Combine with 1 cup cooked large dry limas, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste and 1 cup boiling water. Cover and bake in slow oven about 1 hour or until meat is tender.



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Wash Face Frequently To Banish Blackheads

If you have blackheads, you must adopt a regular corrective routine but you must also be patient. It will do no good and will do much harm if you simply try to cover these blemishes up with a makeup base, lotion or powder. A camouflaged or irritated blackhead may turn into a pimple.

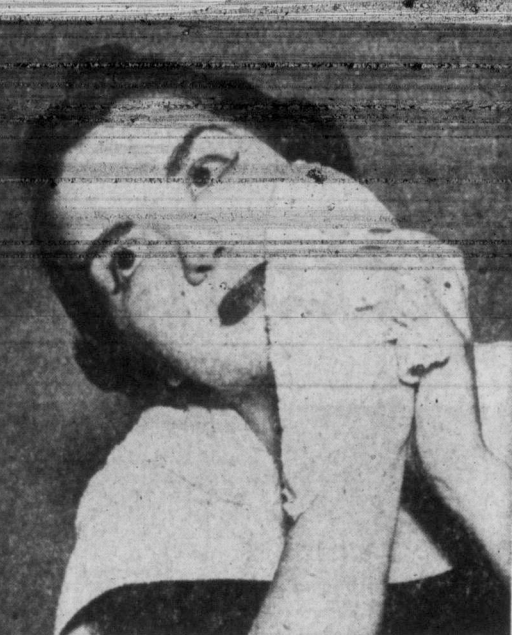
Let's get at the root of the trouble! Your skin has been overburdened with oil and dirt. The pores have become clogged. Do not expect to get rid of blackheads in a day. It will take some time, but if you will adopt a patient, regular, cleanliness schedule you can work a miracle.

The first rule is top-toe cleanliness. This affects your face. If you have blackheads it's a good idea to shampoo your hair more often, unless your scalp is very dry. Your daily bath is taken for granted, but take long, warm, sudsy soaks and wash your face with soap and water several times a day. This is logical. You remove the oil and dirt often enough so that the pores do not become clogged, and even if they are clogged, you gradually loosen the blackhead.

It is a mistake to try to squeeze them out willy-nilly. If they do not come out easily the first time you try, keep up this loosening, washing, heating, stimulating process and try the next day. There is danger of injuring the surrounding tissues and causing pimples if you are too strenuous. Always try to remove the blackheads when your face is warm from a hot bath and a face washing.

Many people are harassed by whiteheads. These are even more stubborn than blackheads. You cannot squeeze them out. Do not try to do so. Give yourself a little time with these. They usually respond to a regular soap and water schedule, several times a day. A complexion brush is most helpful, both in the case of blackheads and whiteheads, because of the stimulation it provides. If whiteheads do not disappear after a good soap and water trial, see a dermatologist and he will remove them with a small electric needle.

Usually soap and water, three or four times a day, with cold water afterwards, will keep blackheads and whiteheads under control.



Clogged pores will cause unsightly blackheads. Try a strict program of cleanliness.

New Toaster Cover



by Alice Brooks

Her full skirt protects your toaster! That's how this pretty old-fashioned girl earns her keep in your kitchen. She's fun to make—charming to see! Use scraps.

Pattern 7013: embroidery transfer of face; pattern pieces for novelty toaster cover.

Send 25c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Ten complete patterns to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

Asserting Political Independence

NEW YORK—"I am unalterably opposed to having a woman president."

The speaker, as you may suppose, is not a man who heads a "Get-the-Girls-Back-in-the-Kitchen" movement.

On the contrary, it is the president of the Women's National Republican Club, Mrs. Edward Ewen Anderson, who explains her position this way:

"The presidential post is far too grueling a job for any woman, and furthermore, I do not believe that a woman could, or should have to, endure the character attacks that inevitably occur during a campaign. Unfortunately, there are some people who are thoroughly lacking in decency at campaign time."

But it's a very long road to the White House and Mrs. Anderson has found there are numerous niches along the way in which women can make themselves at home.

"Why, right now, in top administrative jobs alone, there are more than 40 women working for the federal government."

"All along the political line, from county office to the national capital," Mrs. Anderson says, "one finds women doing fine jobs. That's just one indication of the growing political awareness of women."

"But here's one to ponder: Did you know that one million more women than men voted for Eisenhower? That certainly disproves the claim that women vote as directed by men."

"But," she reflected, "the place for the American woman in the political picture still has to be made. We can't forget that 31 per cent of the women newspapers of different political persuasions and to listen to several commentators."

Mrs. Anderson advises going slowly in making up one's mind about issues, but she urges that once it is made up, a woman use her political knowledge to persuade others to support the party.

For those who would progress from this stage of good citizenship, Mrs. Anderson has this advice: "Don't be timid, don't wait for an inspiration, join your district political club. You can locate it through the police department if you live in a city or through your county or town office if you live in a small community."

"And the jobs that a woman new to politics can perform, especially in an election year, are invaluable," Mrs. Anderson continues.

Compensation for her work comes to Mrs. Anderson when she meets notables of the political world. During this interview in her office at the club's New York City headquarters, she was still glowing with memories of a White House reception.

"Mamie Eisenhower was so fresh looking, her eyes just sparkled. She was thoroughly relaxed and gracious. She really has a big responsibility; you know, keeping the social side of the administration running smoothly."

"Incidentally, there's another reason for not having a woman president: We couldn't afford to lose the first lady."



Mrs. Edward Anderson: "There are lots of interesting openings in political activity for women in every community."

eligible to vote didn't in 1952." Mrs. Anderson believes that any woman can train herself to be an intelligent voter by using newspapers, radio and television.

"As soon as she realizes that political issues relate directly to her family's health, education, safety and economic position," the club leader added, "the average woman will become engrossed in politics."

Then that 31 per cent will really shrink."

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AS WE LIVE

Remarried Woman's First Duty Is to Her Child

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

A stepparent can make or break a home. When the stepfather shows a dislike for his stepdaughter, should the child's mother leave him for the child's sake? The woman who wrote the following letter thinks not. She says:

(Q)—"You recently wrote about a stepfather who resented his stepdaughter because she was another man's child. I was shocked at your advice to this woman to leave her husband for the child's sake. It seems that too much favoritism today is placed on children."

"I love children but placing them before marriage vows seems to me detrimental to all concerned—parents and offspring alike. Married people place one another first. Yet when stepchildren are concerned, it seems that they should receive first consideration. I don't think that this is fair, nor do I agree with your advice that a woman should not marry a man if he is unwilling to take her child."

(A)—Husbands and wives should come first. There is no question about that. But, there is also no question about the fact that no woman should allow her child to be the innocent victim of the man she has married.

A child is as much of a person as an adult is. If real parents mistreat their children, everyone protests. If the mistreatment is serious, the parents are brought into court and told that they will be deprived of their children unless they will treat them properly.

Today, studies reveal that a large percentage of cases of juvenile delinquency stem from the child who has been mistreated and deprived of love in the home. When this happens, the child's life is ruined, the family is disgraced, and society is the victim of the misdeeds of the children.

I am not implying that this child will necessarily become a juvenile delinquent because her stepfather treats her badly. But her personality will certainly be warped if this is allowed to go on. Under such conditions, I still maintain that the mother should save her child from such treatment, even if it means leaving her husband. How could she love a man who mistreated an innocent child and how could her marriage be happy under such conditions?

For your copy of Elizabeth Hurlock's new 64-page booklet, "You and Your Problems," send 15 cents in coin with a self-addressed, stamped envelope care of this newspaper.



Hurlock

PTA NOTES

View Royal—The Jabberwocky skit arranged by members will be shown during the monthly meeting of View Royal PTA, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Frank Hobbs—Fathers will provide the entertainment, Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m., when members of Frank Hobbs PTA meet in the school. The men will also provide refreshments and wash up afterwards. A good time should be had by all.

PRINCESS LINES IN FASHIONS

Canadian women who follow the dictates of new spring fashions will look sleeker and more lissom than ever. The work of Canadian designers is in high favor while the New York and Paris influence is not so prominent.

The form-hugging effect will be emphasized in the latest princess line and the continued vogue of the empire sheath silhouette.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Use a sponge to apply liquid floor wax. You'll find it spreads the wax readily and you can chip it at the corners better.

If, after using a cleaning fluid, you discover the cleaner itself has left a ring, try steam-cleaning it out over a kettle.

A coat of wax will help protect painted toys from scars and scratches.

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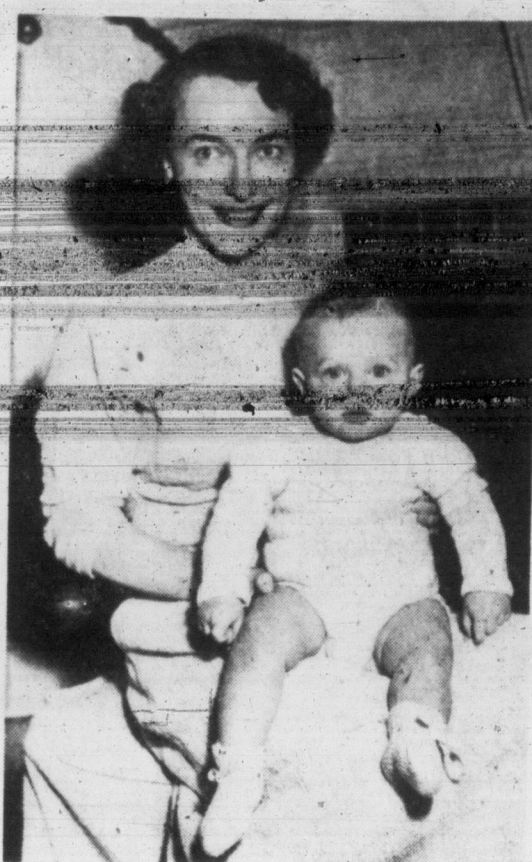
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Mrs. A. F. Rowland, the former Miss Holly Greer, returned to this city last week with her husband, Lt. Cmdr. Rowland, and their 10-month-old son, Greer. Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Rowland left Victoria four years ago, just after their marriage. They were stationed in Halifax and then in Montreal. Lt. Cmdr. Rowland has now been attached to the staff of HMC Dockyard. The young family is at present staying with Col. and Mrs. H. C. Greer, Esquimalt Road.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Bon Voyage Parties for Mrs. Willis

Mrs. A. H. Cox was hostess at a buffet luncheon at her Joan Crescent home today to honor Mrs. F. A. Willis, who is leaving Victoria shortly for Beirut, Lebanon, to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willis.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with an arrangement of pink and mauve stocks, plum blossoms and pink and mauve candles in silver holders. Mrs. Robert Watson and Mrs. A. Whitaker presided at the coffee urns and Mrs. A. J. Maynard and Mrs. A. H. Rourke assisted in the dining room. Receiving the 30 guests with the hostess was Mrs. E. F. Jordan.

Mrs. Victor Clark also entertained for Mrs. Willis recently in her Cavendish Street home at the tea hour. There were 21 guests. Mrs. E. F. Jordan and Mrs. J. Davenport presided at the tea table. Mrs. Willis was presented with a bronze orchid corsage.

The bridge club of which she has been a member entertained at a bridge tea for Mrs. Willis at the Rockland Avenue home of Mrs. Jack Trace. A small bon voyage gift was presented to the honor guest. Mrs. E. Housley presided at the tea table and others present included Mrs. J. Davenport, Mrs. W. Halliday, Mrs. E. F. Jordan, Mrs. F. Jeune, Mrs. J. Donald, Mrs. G. Carmichael, Mrs. J. L. Watson, Mrs. A. B. McNeil and Mrs. A. J. Maynard.

Christened in Quebec Church

A christening of interest in Victoria and Vancouver took place in Drummondville, Quebec, on Sunday, when the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Cunningham Paterson received the names Shelley Merle. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold Church in St. George's Anglican Church. Godparents for the little girl are Mrs. William Erb and Mrs. R. C. Adams, both of Victoria, and Mr. W. Barnett of Drummondville. Proxies were Mrs. W. Barnett and Mrs. J. Gibbs. Shelley is the granddaughter of Mrs. Smith and the late J. W. Smith of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria and of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Paterson of Victoria. After the ceremony tea was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnett. The baby's parents are former west coast residents and graduates of the University of British Columbia.

Showers for Miss Iltott

Mrs. H. Kelleit, Mrs. C. Benzie and Mrs. G. Crooks were hostesses Saturday evening, at Mrs. Crooks' home, 1015 Empress Avenue, when members and friends of Victoria Chapter 25 Women of the Moose, gathered to honor co-worker Rosemary Iltott, whose marriage to Murray Jones takes place March 12. Gifts were presented in a heart-shaped box covered with red ribbons and bearing the interlocked names of the affianced pair in gold. The design was also carried out on the cake which centred the refreshment table. On arrival the bride-elect received a corsage of pink carnations while mothers of the couple, Mrs. M. Iltott and Mrs. M. Jones were presented with yellow daffodils en corsage. Following guests attended: Mrs. M. Morry, Mrs. M. Hollings, Mrs. H. Carmichael, Mrs. J. Harper, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. A. Hopley, Mrs. E. Lerik, Mrs. G. Priddle, Mrs. B. Stevens, Mrs. J. Champion, Mrs. D. Giles, Mrs. J. Petterson and the Misses L. Pellett, J. Priddle, S. Jones, P. Aberly, K. Stevens and D. Guelpa.

During the evening the groom-elect was honor guest at a stag party held by the Loyal Order of Moose at the home of Mr. J. Harper, 3131 Mars Street.

Also entertaining for Miss Iltott, were Mrs. E. D. Aberly and Miss Pat Aberly, who were hosts at their Balmoral Road home recently. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, and another of the groom-elect. Gifts were concealed in a decorated box. With Mrs. Rhoda Thompson accompanying at the piano, singing was enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. Shirley Weismiller, Mrs. Amy Hopley, Mrs. Marjorie Beach, Mrs. R. Croft, Mrs. R. Lore, Mrs. J. Ainscough, Mrs. Amy Edwards, Mrs. Jean Jones, Mrs. J. L. Pelland and Misses Ruth Ainscough, Julie Wigmore, Lorraine Macintosh, Violet Dawson, Carol Smith, Ruth Sones and Lily Pelland.

Return From California

Mrs. J. Sutherland-Brown, Mrs. H. F. Crowe, Mrs. R. Alexander and Mrs. Margot Bowden returned to their Victoria homes on the week-end, following a five-week trip to Indio, Calif., near Palm Springs. They motored both ways and en route home spent some time in Santa Barbara and in Carmel.

Out-of-town guests at the Medd-Keck wedding, Saturday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richmond, Duncan, Mr. P. Giacomine, Jordan River.

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Pledged Support In Fund Raising For VON Service

Councillor Roy D. Wootton, chairman of the health and welfare committee of Spanish Fork Hospital Council, addressed Lake Hill Women's Institute Monday afternoon on the subject of the cost of installing VON service in Spanish Fork. He pledged the operation of his committee in helping to raise a sum of \$2,700 required for the purchase of a car for this service, and in obtaining a grant from the municipal council towards expenses.

Mrs. J. R. Davies and Mrs. N. Colvin attended the meeting as representatives of the Junior VON and offered support of their organization.

A special meeting of the institute will be held at 2 p.m. on March 10 to discuss methods of raising money to finance the project. Non-members of the institute who are interested may attend this meeting.

The meeting resolved to support the Craigflower Women's Institute in their drive to collect funds to provide an iron lung for use in the Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Roscoe Myles presided.

CLUB CALENDAR

Church committee of St. Matthew's, Langford, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Parish Hall.

Mrs. Stella Gummow, British Columbia superintendent of Women's Institute, guest speaker, Craigflower Women's Institute, Thursday at 1:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. J. A. Laidlaw, 529 View Royal Avenue.

George Jay Home and School Club, bingo night, aid of the public address system for the school auditorium, Thursday, valuable prizes for games, door prize and refreshments. Further information, Mrs. W. E. Swain, B 9362.

Came Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, will meet in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street, Thursday evening, March 4th, at 7:30 p.m. A social will follow the meeting.

Thirty-Third Year To Be Celebrated

A 33rd birthday banquet is to be held by Women of the Moose, Chapter 25, next Saturday. The event will take place at 6:30 in lower Crystal Garden ballroom and a stage show and dancing will follow. It is expected that many guests from other chapters will attend. Junior Regent, Mrs. G. Crooks is convener. Final arrangements were made at a recent meeting when other reports were given by Mrs. R. C. Eastwood, publicity; Mrs. F. Benzie, sick matron; Mrs. L. Smith, ritual; Mrs. J. Priddle, membership; Mrs. D. Giles, homemaking; Mrs. B. Stevens, library and Mrs. M. Bentham, Mooseheart chairman. A St. Patrick's tea will be held in Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, March 16, in aid of Kinsmen Polo Fund.

Chantilly Lace, Satin Worn by Dianna L. Keck

White Chantilly lace over satin was the choice of Saturday evening bride, Dianna Lorraine Keck, when she exchanged vows in First United Church with Stanley A. Medd. Her gown was styled with full crinoline skirt, strapless bodice and flitted lace jacket with lily-point sleeves. Her three-quarter-length veil misted from a heart-shaped coronet of pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses and freesia.

Rev. M. A. J. Waters performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keck, 785 Tulip Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mead, 257 Cook Street.

Baskets of red roses, tulips and daffodils decorated the church. Mrs. D. MacDonald sang "Because" during the signing of the register. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

Mrs. G. Green, matron of honor, wore a mauve gown of net over tulle with brocade jacket. As bridesmaid, Miss J. Zaluski, wore an identical gown. Both carried bouquets of pink carnations and freesia and wore matching floral head-dresses.

Gordon Green was best man. Guests were ushered to pews marked with white carnations

of interest to Women

Editor

Elizabeth Forbes



Tour Is Really Honeymoon for Intrepid Climber

Sir Edmund Hillary and his bride, the former Miss Louise Rose, as they left the Diocesan School Chapel, Auckland, N.Z., following their marriage last September. They walked under an arch of ice axes held by members of the New Zealand Alpine Club. Behind the bridegroom is Mr. George Low, another member of the 1953 Everest Expedition and a member of the present lecture tour. Greeting telegrams were sent to the bride couple by the New Zealand Prime Minister, the Opposi-

tion leader, members of the British Everest team, and Sherpa Tensing, who accompanied Hillary to the summit of the mountain. Soon after the wedding, Sir Edmund and Lady Hillary left for England, where the mountaineer arranged his lecture tour. The Hillarys will be in Victoria next Monday and Sir Edmund will speak and show slides on the conquest of Mount Everest. The lecture will be held in Victoria's Memorial Arena on Monday evening, March 8.

McAmmond-Smith Wedding Vows In St. John's Anglican Church

Daffodils, snowdrops and ivy formed a setting in St. John's Anglican Church, Saturday evening, for a candlelit ceremony which united in marriage Carole M. Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith, Millstream Road, Langford, and William McAmmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McAmmond, 3760 Winston Crescent, Victoria. Canon George Biddle officiated. Entering the church on the arm of her father, the petite bride was a picture in her full-skirted gown of white brocade satin, featuring a sweetheart neckline, lily point sleeves and tiny self-covered buttons down the back. Her veil of illusion net with lace edge was three-quarter length and held in place by a satin and net covered cap dotted with dainty white orange blossoms. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of freesia and red roses.

Mrs. Beverley Brotherton, matron of honor, wore a full-length gown of yellow tulle with net overskirt and bolero. Her headdress was of yellow flowers and net and she carried a heart-shaped bouquet of mauve carnations.

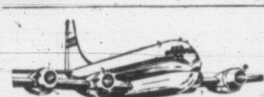
As bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Campbell wore a full-length gown of turquoise tulle with nylon sheer overskirt and bolero. Her headdress was of braided nylon sheer, studded with pearls and she carried a heart-shaped bouquet of yellow carnations. Bridesmaid, Mrs. Eva Hagbridge, wore a similar gown in mauve, and also carried yellow carnations.

The groom's brother, Don McAmmond, was best man. Ushers were Ron Harbridge and Jack Bewley. During the signing of the register, Lloyd Mills sang "Because."

A reception was held in Langford Community Hall, decorated with white and pink streamers. The young couple stood beneath a trellis to receive their guests. They were assisted by their parents. Mrs. Smith wore a dress of navy sheer, with white accessories and Mrs. McAmmond wore a gown of navy blue crepe and tulle. Both wore corsages of red carnations.

The bride's table was centred by a three-tier wedding cake, decorated by the groom's father, Don McAmmond, proposed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. McAmmond chose a traveling suit of grey and powder blue check with navy accessories and powder blue topcoat. She wore a corsage of red roses. After a short honeymoon up



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St. Mary's Church Ceremony

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Mr. Clifford Johnson came from Vancouver to attend the McAmmond-Smith wedding Saturday evening.

Of wide interest is the recent engagement of Inez Bissonnet and LAC Vaughan Arnold Dyer, well-known North Bay, Ont., young couple. Miss Bissonnet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bissonnet of North Bay and her fiancé the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vaughan, 741 Audley Street, Victoria, B.C. He has been with the RCAF in North Bay, Ont., for the past three years. The young couple will be married in the Ontario city early next November.

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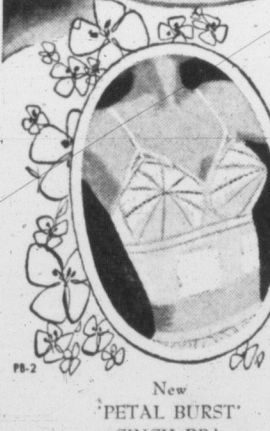
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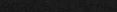
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General Motors Theatre will televise Rodney
Cobey's adaptation of George Tabor's play
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Johnny Dollar	Spotlight Review	NW Reporter	Gladie Heater	
Johnny Dollar	Rocky Fortune	Cart Huntley	Edie Baker	
My Friend Irma	Rocky Fortune	Valerie Cook	Behind the Story	
My Friend Irma	Rocky Fortune	Bill Sierra	Sam Hayes	
People Are Funny	Fisher McGee	Starr of Space	Multiplex	
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Mr. and Mrs. North	Paris Calls	Top Twenty	Search Never Ends	
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Louella Parsons	One Man's Family	Top Twenty	Adventure	
Dr. Doolittle	Dr. Doolittle	Top Twenty	Author: Critics	
Paul Thomas	Dinah Shore	Top Twenty	Author: Critics	
Family Skelton	Family Skelton	Top Twenty	Author: Critics	
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Bill Ballance	Dragnet	Town Meeting	Behind the Story	
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Weather	Local News	Club 1090	Frank Edwards Jr.	
KIRO-Pacing Shop	Olympia Rept.	Club 1090	Jamboree	
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	Helen Tesh	Record Parade	News	News			
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	Road of Life	Katherine Wise	Doobie Nothing	Uhlen Hand			
	Ma Perkins	Sand Chance	Doobie Nothing	Uhlen Hand			
	Dr. Martin Luther	Strike It Rich	Doobie Nothing	Ladies Choice			
	Guiding Light	Strike It Rich	Doobie Nothing	Ladies Choice			
	Mrs. Burton-	Bob Hope	Whispering Sil-	Wonderful City			
	Wendy Warren	Gary	Whispering Sil-	Wonderful City			
	Nora Deane	House That Pays	Romance	Queen For a Day			
	Robert Day	House That Pays	Romance	Queen For a Day			
		Life Beautiful	News: Boreen	News: Boreen			
		News, Parma	Sam Hayes	Cedric Foster			
		News, Young	Open House	Harmon Hoeseon			
		Right to Happiness	Open House	Harmon Hoeseon			
		Backstage Life	News: House	Commentary			
		Sally Dallas	Open House	UN Today			
		Widow's Newsw	Open House	Recorded Mus-			
		Woman in House	Open House				
		Just Bill	News: House	News			
		Frank Page	Open House	Ladies Pair			
		Letting Jim	Open House	Ladies Pair			
		Patricia Harris	Open House	Ladies Pair			
		Welcome Traveler	News: House	Hughes			
		Welcome Traveler	Open House	Tello-Test			
		Open House	Open House	John Greenwood Show			
		Road of Life	Open House	Jack Kirkwood Show			
		Computer's Special	Open House-	Pulson Lewis Jr.			
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

CBUT-Vancouver (Channel 2) 7:30-8:00 Breakfast 7:30-Dish Share 7:45-GARTY Movie 8:00-Millionaire	9:00-QM Theatre "Eight In One" 10:30-11:00 Play: Harrimere 11:00-News: Weather	Outstanding Buys in Farm Machinery 1-Permal tractor and plow 1 Oliver 60 tractor and Warts front end loader Ford tractors from Garsen tractors and Rototillers from \$ We have a stock of used farm implements
KING-TV-Seattle (Channel 5) 7:00-8:00 Theatre Unexpected Wife 8:30-9:00 Mercedes 7:45-Cha, Herring 8:00-Charlie Menjou 8:30-Jamboree	9:30-Danny Thomas 9:30-Weather 10:00-World Today 11:00-Wanderer 10:30-Mane's the Same 11:00-News 12:00-Nightcap Pinpal	NATIONAL MOTORS TRACTOR DIVISION 20322 Ford and Major Tractor 2112 DOUGLAS
KNTV-TV-Tacoma (Channel 11) 7:30-Led 3 Lives 8:00-Valley 8:30-Red Skies 9:30-News Business 10:30-Suspense	10:00-Danger 11:00-Late Show "Our Town" 12:00-Sign Off	WEEKLY SPECIAL M-H 1st TRACTOR W.MECH. LIFT. Only
KOMO-TV-Seattle (Channel 4) 7:00-Ranger Rider 7:30-Dinah Shore 7:45-Camel News 8:00-Motion Picture 9:00-Parade Theatre 9:30-Chance Theatre 10:30-News 11:00-Newspaper	9:35-World News 9:45-Howe O'Dell 10:30-Curtain Time 11:00-Play: Gallows 11:05-Wilding 12:00-Mardi Gras 1:00-News Tonight	Peden, Goodman & Mc Farm and Garden Hards 8 7611 307 C
KS-TV-Bellingham (Channel 12) 7:30-Weather Eye 8:00-News 8:30-Crusher Rabbit 9:00-Kim's Crossroads 9:15-News 9:30-Lane Ranger	8:00-Industry Parade 8:00-Met. the Victim 8:30-Sports Parade 9:00-Parade Theatre 10:15-Sign Off	28R TOOLS FOR SALE OR RENT LOANS ADVANCED AGAINST 28X We also sell and buy. E
KOMO-TV-Tacoma (Channel 13) 7:45-Hint-Parade 8:00-Jackson & Jill 8:30-Roy Gordon 8:00-Saturday Theatre "Paroled to Die"	9:00-School Drama 9:30-Movie Time 10:00-Play "Kit Carson" 11:00-Sign off	MISCELLANEOUS

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ROBERT PORTER, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, February 24, 1964.

GARBAGE SCOWS

(Continued from Page 1)

of land in the brickyard area suitable for landfill purposes, which would meet the city's needs for 10 or 12 years.

However, at the moment was willing to lease only 9.35 acres of this site, and did not want to enter into any arrangement that would tie up its land for more than six years. He expressed confidence the city might acquire the remaining part of the land once the system was shown to work satisfactorily.

Ald. Dowell also explained that while the present dumping site disposal system was the most economical, the garbage wharf was in such bad condition it would have to be replaced entirely if this system were to be continued.

In view of this, he said, a saving of \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year could be made by switching to landfill.

Mr. Jones said the garbage wharf could be abandoned and the property sold as soon as the fill operation was properly under way. He indicated the changeover would be made this summer.

Mayor Claude Harrison was high in his praise for the new system and gave special commendation to Ald. Dowell's work in bringing it forward.

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Manitoba Tory

Raps Federal

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Police Hope Fingerprints

May Identify Dead Man

Fingerprints will be taken from a corpse in an effort to establish its identity. Nanaimo RCMP declined today.

A man described as about 60 or 65 was found hanging by Boy Scouts near Extension Saturday. There was no identification. He had a slim build, black hair, was unshaven, with grey eyes, black hair and brown eyes.

He wore an army-type beret, three army-type khaki shirts and a red and black windbreaker, a blue overcoat and blue jeans.

Also being investigated by RCMP is the death of Zeballos resident, William Matheson, 76. Details of his death are not known here but it is believed due to natural causes. Only known relative is a sister in Nova Scotia.

Meanwhile a Sidney man was found dead in his Rockside Drive home Monday, possibly from a overdose of sleeping tablets. Police identified the man as Harry Storie, who has lived at Sidney for about a year. He has a daughter in Nanaimo and other relatives in Alberta.

Storie's friends, William, who was fined \$35 in city court today and had her driver's license suspended. She had struck a car driven south on Cook when she turned west from Cook on Bay Street.

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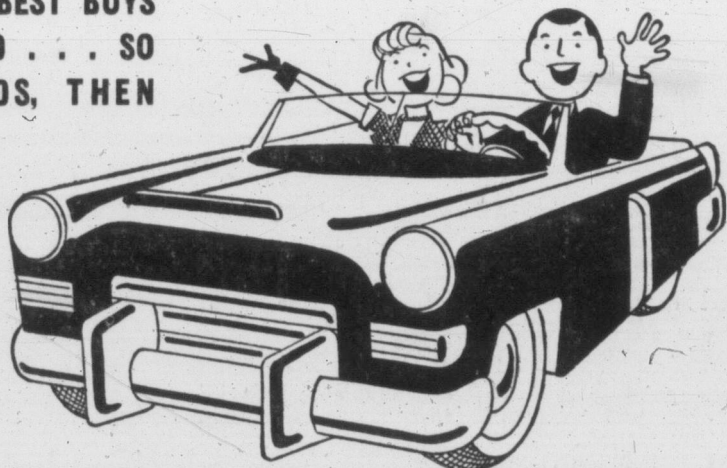
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FREIGHT RATES

narrowed the gap between delivered prices of Victoria and Vancouver products on eastern markets, particularly the Prairies. It partly restores the competitive position that permitted the flowering of manufacturing in Victoria prior to 1949.

Loss of Vancouver-Victoria parity conversely seriously had threatened industry here by constricting the markets.

Major employers such as Sidney Roofing, Bapco, VMD and Yarrows now will have a better chance to compete against Vancouver industry for the prairie market's orders. They'll still be at a disadvantage but, at least, they won't be as far behind the freight-rates eight ball as they have been during the last four years.

The Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Association Council has appealed to parents to help curb the sale of cigarettes to juveniles.

A high school teacher has informed us that 50 per cent of the students who leave junior high schools use tobacco," a spokesman said today.

He said that a survey has showed a "considerable" increase of juvenile smokers in the last 10 years.

The P.T.A. council's information is not sufficient to make a formal complaint to police, the spokesman continued.

One report to the council told of three youths, aged nine, 10 and 12, buying cigarettes from a vending machine in a busy downtown store.

Police Chief John Blackstock said today: "There have never been any complaints made to my knowledge."

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Columbia Basin

Lands Subject

To Reservation

The B.C. government has placed a reservation on lands, waters and mineral rights in areas which would be flooded by the proposed hydro project in the Columbia River basin.

The move was taken to halt staking of land and mineral claims in the areas which would be flooded. Reservations were placed on all lands below the 2,500-foot contour of the Canoe River valley and the Columbia valley above Mica Creek, the proposed damsite.

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Development plans for the basin how before federal and provincial governments call for a 600-foot \$425,000,000 dam on Mica Creek as the first step in a nine-dam project to boost hydro development.



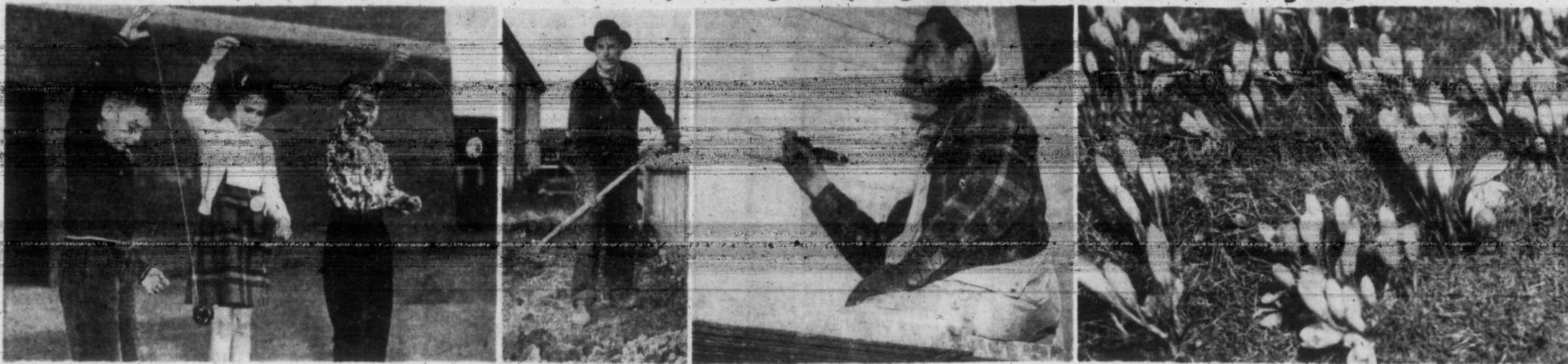
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Department of Public Works, Ottawa, February 24, 1964.

Kiddies, Crocuses, Citizens, Salute Season, Live Up to Slogan. Spring Is First in Victoria' (See Page 9)



While Chamber of Commerce and floral organizations laid plans to publicize Victoria's claim to early spring weather, residents went quietly about their own methods of celebrating seasonal rites. As usual, youth-

ful tastes in games are quick to change, and today the whirling yo-yo is abroad in the land. Ronnie Lawson, Helen Sewell, Robert Ireland are glad to show how it's done. The good earth calls George Jacklin,

McKenzie Avenue, to work up a crop of honorable callouses; and spring, of course, is the time to paint up and clean up, as Russell Gardner, Cordova Bay Road, takes a brush in hand to prove. But the most

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TORONTO (BUP)—One of the winter's worst storms hit a dozen communities isolated today, stranded more than 1,000 motorists overnight, closed schools and caused at least three deaths.

Five main highways in southwestern Ontario were choked with snow and half the cars stuck on the roads Monday night were still stranded. Power and telephone services were cut.

Police in Chatham broadcast appeals to residents Monday night to open their homes to 1,000 motorists marooned by drifts or blocked by jackknifed highway transports.

Eighty rural schoolchildren were stranded for two hours in their buses on No. 2 highway and then were distributed among neighboring farmers to spend the night.

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New Rates Effective Next Year

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The highlights:

1. New rates go into effect March 1, 1955.
2. Class rates equalized between Pacific Coast and the Quebec-New Brunswick border. Affected will be about one-fifth of the nation's billion-dollar a year freight bill.
3. Equalization will not affect the Maritimes. Their special rates are protected by the Maritime Freight Rates Act of 1927.
4. On March 1, 1955, a 5 per cent reduction in rail "ceiling rates," recently granted in Western Canada, will be wiped out. Also rescinded will be similar "interim" 10 per cent boost in Ontario-Quebec class rates.
5. New equalized rate schedules will taper sharply, on per-mile charge, the longer the haul.
6. A and B group parity-rate triangle will be maintained in eastern Canada.
7. "Constructive mileage" device—which cuts distance from Fort William to Winnipeg to a fictitious 290 miles, for freight-rate purposes—will be eliminated.

Northern Ontario, Alberta Lead Curling

B.C. Gains First Win, Beating Newfoundland; P.E.I., Ontario Tied Behind Brier Leaders

EDMONTON, Alta. (BUP)—Northern Ontario and Alberta forged ahead today with the only clean slates in the second day of the 25th Macdonald Brier Dominion curling championships after three rounds of tense rock-tossing.

Youth paid off against experience in the hard-fought Alberta-Manitoba game as Matt Baldwin, 27, skipped his Edmonton rink to a 12-7 victory this morning over veteran Jimmy Welsh's Winnipeg outfit.

Although was the crowd-drawer on this second of the five days of curling, the outcome was not in much doubt after Alberta racked up a 6-3 lead after six ends.

Northern Ontario's Don Groom rink also chalked up its third straight win in three games by edging the Ross Tarlton rink from Hamilton, in Southern Ontario 10-8 in a well-matched contest.

The Tarlton rink, which was bumped out of a first-place tie with Alberta and Northern Ontario by the defeat, staged a tremendous rally for four corners in the last three ends, but was unable to overtake an earlier lead piled up by Groom.

British Columbia gained its first win of the tournament by snatching an early lead that it retained for a 10-7 victory over Newfoundland, although the Joseph Kent quartet from St. John's, Newfoundland, scored the only three corners in the last three ends of play. The Bung Cartmell win pushed Newfoundland into the standings cellar, with three straight losses. New Brunswick's team climbed

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CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Eight army officers have been charged with plotting to overthrow the National Revolutionary Council which forced President Mohammed Naguib to resign and then reinstated him, it was announced today.

All eight officers, captains and lieutenants of cavalry, are under arrest and will be court-martialed soon on treason charges, a government spokesman said.

It was announced also that 40 civilians have been jailed in connection with the rioting in Cairo which followed Naguib's restoration to office.

The government refused details of the alleged cavalry officers' plot against the Revolutionary Council, which has ruled Egypt since the overthrow of King Farouk.

Russia Beats Czechs 5-2; Canada Idle

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Russia's Moscow Dynamers emerged today as Canada's chief opposition for the world hockey title.

The Russians, making their first appearance in international tournament play, took over temporary leadership of the eight-team round-robin series with a 5-2 victory over Czechoslovakia, the pre-tournament favorites and the only team entered this year that has ever beaten Canada for top honors.

The Russians now have won all their four starts. Toronto East York, idle today, has a 3-0 record, and the Czechs suffered their first defeat in four games.

In today's first game Finland won its first start of the tournament by blanking Norway 2-0 for the Norwegians' fourth straight loss.

Biggest Atom Blast

WASHINGTON (UP)—The mightiest nuclear explosion in history was believed to be in preparation in the Pacific today in the wake of the first atomic test of the government's 1954 series.

GET BETTER 'OUTSIDE'

Essondale Patients Find Escape Best Therapy, Winch Tells House

Men have escaped from the Essondale mental hospital, avoided recapture and successfully re-established themselves as useful citizens, E. E. Winch, (CCF-Burnaby) told the legislature Monday.

He gave an instance of a man whom "I tried for years to get out" of Essondale. The man finally escaped about ten years ago, went farming and has been very successful.

"He even offered me his farm to help rehabilitate others in a similar position to what he himself had been in," Mr. Winch said.

If an escapee can avoid recapture for two months, Mr. Winch explained today, amplifying his House statements, he cannot be "picked up without a warrant." He must be re-committed.

Mr. Winch said he knew of at least six persons who had escaped from Essondale and re-established themselves.

Mr. Winch was not advocating freeing of mental hospital patients, but expanding facilities for treating them, he told the Legislature.

His instances of escapees affecting their own recovery were given to show that environment was of immense assistance in curing certain diseases of the mind, he said.

He mentioned Farm Cottage, one of the Essondale hospital



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Box Office Opens Wednesday For Hillary Everest Lecture

For the convenience of people who wish to secure reservations Wednesday afternoon for Sir E. and Hillary's lecture, the T. Eaton Company has made special arrangements to have the box office open all afternoon tomorrow.

The Broad Street entrance will be open until 5 p.m. to accommodate those who have not had time to visit the box office during regular store hours.

With the huge capacity of the arena available, more than 5,500 seats, a really large

crowd of Victorians has the opportunity to see and hear the conqueror of Mt. Everest in his first (and perhaps only) Western Canada appearance.

Ticket sales have been going steadily, but with the arena's big accommodation there are still plenty available.

One end of the arena, behind the screen, and part of the side seats will be blocked off, as they are for the ice shows.

In the rest of the house, there will be an excellent view of the Hillary party, and the special movie-size screen showing the actual photos taken on Mount Everest.

The latest in sound equip-

ment will carry the addresses to every part of the arena. It is being installed by Alan Macey, who handles Victoria Symphony Society work and is an expert on sound reproduction.

The committees of the Cerebral Palsy Association and the Greater Victoria Arts Centre, who are joint beneficiaries of net proceeds on the lecture, will meet with Times executives in the board room of Victoria Press at 4 p.m. Wednesday to discuss final arrangements.

Special programs are being printed, proceeds of which will go to the Solarium Junior League.

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FINAL BULLETINS

Pearkes Tackles House on Refugees

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has been urged to distinguish between the refugee from behind the Iron Curtain and the seaman who jumps ship and enters Canada illegally.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich), told the Commons the story of Richard Mowallinski, 30-year-old Pole who fled his homeland in 1949 and has wandered the earth ever since unable to find refuge.

Reds Fire Stalin Death-Bed Official

LONDON (AP)—The Kremlin today sacked Health Minister Andrei F. Tretyakov, chief medical official at Stalin's death bed last March and leading signer of the Soviet dictator's autopsy.

The Moscow radio heard here said deputy minister M. D. Kovrigina, a woman, succeeded him. The announcement was made in a brief communique from the Supreme Soviet presidium, which did not reveal what was to become of Tretyakov.

England Scores First Test Win

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—England scored its first cricket test victory of the series when it beat the West Indies by nine wickets here today.

All the fight went out of the West Indies this morning after Gomez caught Graveney off Wardle to end a 45-run stand with Atkinson. England, with 73 to make for victory, knocked off the runs in 70 minutes. Watson hit a final six off Weekes.

U.S. Korea Peace Ambassador Quits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special ambassador, Arthur H. Dean, has resigned from his post as deputy to State Secretary Dulles for the 20-nation Korean peace conference.

The State Department disclosed this today by making public an exchange of letters with acting secretary Walter B. Smith who praised Dean's negotiations with the Communists in Korea as "a splendid chapter in American diplomatic annals."

Churchill Yields to Pension Demands

LONDON (Reuters)—The government today bowed before a revolt in its own party ranks and agreed to increase the pensions of retired First World War officers and certain civil servants.

Prime Minister Churchill had told the House of Commons last November that "in view of other pressing demands" his government could not make a special case of the retired officers and civil servants, affecting 11,250.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs
Bully's Sea 115
Irish Angel 115
Miss Saint Pat 115
Duchess 115
Baby Alice 115
Sovereign 115
Bully's Sea 115
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Miss Bromshead 115

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs
Gloria Mundi 108
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John Abbey 115
Wire Service 115
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Dark Arrow 115
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King's Hawk 118
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Prince Did 115
Onion Throat 115
Bentley 115

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Hart Pat 107
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Ma Ma Rae 116

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King Care 105
Bimbo 112
Cleveland 115

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Mile and sixteenth
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4—Blencon, Sound Off, Daily Record

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1—Maid of Light, Ma Ma Rae, Free Pat
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About 300 members were in their seats when the House convened at noon. They stood with bowed heads as Rev. Bernard Braskamp, chaplain, prayed for the recovery of the victims, for strength and faith for their relatives, and for forgiveness for their assailants.

The four Puerto Ricans held for the attack were described by police as showing no signs of remorse.

Two of them, in interviews with reporters Monday night, had declared they were not sorry.

Lolita Lebron, 34, who claimed the ring-leader's role, said: "I do what I must for my country."

She said the attack was intended to dramatize the demand by Puerto Rican Nationalists for independence for the island.

One of her companions, Rafael Concel Miranda, brushed aside questions about the attack: "We don't talk about the little things," he said.

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And it should have a beneficial effect for the ordinary citizen's pocketbook by reducing, to a small extent, prices of goods in city shops.

Today's order represents a massive victory for a tenacious Chamber of Commerce committee headed by Oak Bay councillor Fred W. Hawes. Aiding in the long campaign were Mayor Claude L. Harrison and the B.C. government, particularly Attorney-General Bonner's department.

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"This is only a step in the right direction—but it is not as large a step as we had hoped for. Nevertheless, the news is received with some gratification. We've worked hard and long on this, on behalf of our citizens and industry."

Managing Secretary H. L. Crombie, secretary of freight rates committee, called the reduction "a happy milestone along our way."

Wintry Blast Cuts Power, Travel in Ont.

1,000 Motorists Stranded; 3 Deaths

TORONTO (BUP)—One of the winter's worst storms left a dozen communities isolated today, stranded more than 1,000 motorists overnight, closed schools and caused at least three deaths.

Five main highways in southwestern Ontario were choked with snow and half the cars stuck on the roads Monday night were still stranded. Power and telephone services were cut. Police in Chatham broadcast appeals to residents Monday night to open their home to 1,000 motorists marooned by drifts or blocked by jackknifed highway transporters.

Eighty rural schoolchildren were stranded for two hours in their buses on No. 2 highway and then were distributed among neighboring farmers to spend the night.

The communities of Blenheim, Ridgeway, Merlin, Leamington, Tilbury, Wallaceburg, Forest and Petrolia were isolated this morning, police said. Bread and milk supplies were running short. Trucks which set out with deliveries Monday couldn't get back to their depots for new supplies.

William Friebe, 31, of Chatham, died of a heart attack trying to push his car through the snow. John W. Marshall, 76, was fatally stricken after shoveling snow outside his home in Windsor, and Thomas Shillingham of Sarnia died of a heart attack brought on by snow shoveling.

Floods caused by heavy rains hit the Chatham area again, and 26 families that moved back into their homes only Sunday morning had to move out again Monday afternoon. Ice-floes in the Credit River backed up water over hundreds of acres of land below Brampton. Several families were evacuated from homes flooded by the Humber River at Bolton.

Box Office Open Wednesday For Hillary Everest Lecture

For the convenience of people who wish to secure reservations Wednesday afternoon for Sir Edmund Hillary's lecture, the Eaton Company has made special arrangements to have the box office open all afternoon tomorrow.

The Broad Street entrance will be open until 5 p.m. to accommodate those who have not had time to visit the box office during regular store hours.

With the huge capacity of the arena available, more than 5,500 seats, a really large crowd of Victorians has the opportunity to see and hear the conqueror of Mt. Everest in his first (and perhaps only) Western Canada appearance.

Ticket sales have been going steadily, but with the arena's big accommodation there are still plenty available.

One end of the arena, behind the screen, and part of the side seats—be blocked off, as they are or the ice shows.

In the rest of the house, there will be an excellent view of the Hillary party, and the special movie-size screen showing the actual photos taken on Mount Everest.

The latest in sound equipment will carry the addresses to every part of the arena. It is being installed by Alan Macey, who handles Victoria Symphony Society work and is an expert on sound reproduction.

The committees of the Cerebral Palsy Association and the Greater Victoria Arts Centre, who are joint beneficiaries of net proceeds on the lecture, will meet with Times executives in the board room of Victoria Press at 4 p.m. Wednesday to discuss final arrangements.

Special programs are being printed, proceeds of which will go to the Solarium Junior League.



Guess there ain't much danger anybody shootin' any MLA's from th' gallery—not with ammunition th' price it is.

Them Puerto Ricans had th' wrong idee. They should git Senator McCarthy t' explain t' them th' it's only reputations th' are allowed t' be murdered in Washington.

Mister Winch sez folks git cured faster outside o' Essendale than inside. Thet seems t' prove somethin'.